Thirty-third Annual Report

of the

Alumnae Association of Mount Vernon Seminary

"Second Generation"

1921

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

Alumnae Association

OF

Mount Vernon Seminary

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MCMXXI

PRESS OF W. F. ROBERTS CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Note:—Alumnae dues, including the Annual $2.00 a year Payable to Mrs. Martha Jarvis Hood, Treasurer, 5515 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

In any change of address please notify Miss Caroline W. Janney, Mt. Vernon Seminary, Nebraska Ave., Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENTS

1887—Miss Minnie E. Naylor (Mrs. G. W. F. Swartzell)
1888—Miss Minnie E. Naylor " " " " "
1889—Miss Minnie E. Naylor " " " " "
1890—Mrs. Louise Prentiss True
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1893—Miss Cornelia I. Morgan
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1896—Mrs. Marie Wilkinson Hodgkins
1897—Mrs. Adalyn Smith Holden
1898—Miss Marion Dane Lilley (Mrs. Boyd Taylor)
1899—Miss Anne Seymour Ames
1900—Miss Grace Duncan Wright (Mrs. Samuel P. Capen)
1901—Miss Harriet Belle Walker
1902—Miss Susan Hurd Elmore
(Mrs. Fritz Howard Haradon)
1903—Mrs. Phila Calder Nye
1904—Mrs. Phila Calder Nye
1905—Miss Marion Dall (Mrs. Charles Connor)
1906—Miss Marion Dall (Mrs. Charles Connor)
1907—Miss Caroline W. Janney
1908—Miss Rachel Jones Coffin
1909—Miss Florence Teresa Ingram
(Mrs. Neil Worthington Snow)
1910—Miss Nannie Van Dyke Skillman
1911—Miss Ethel Marguerite Weller
(Mrs. Richard W. Hynson)
1912—Mrs. Elsa Chamberlain Mower
1913—Mrs. Elise Dufour Ryan
(Mrs. Royal Freeman Nash)
1914—Miss Edith Denison Cook
1915—Miss Edith Denison Cook
1916—Mrs. Louise Prentiss True
1917—Mrs. Louise Prentiss True
1918—Mrs. Louise Prentiss True
1919—Mrs. Louise Prentiss True
1920—Mrs. Blanche Wilson Hampson
1921—Mrs. Blanche Wilson Hampson

INTRODUCTION

With very impressive ceremony the Editors wish to make an introduction to the Alumnae Association. We have long suspected that wonderful company which we proudly call the children, and in some cases, mirabile dictu, the grandchildren of our graduates, but not until week by week and month by month the record has slowly unrolled did we fully realize what grounds we have of mighty pride.

We will let them speak for themselves as the surest way of conviction, but the Editors feel amply repaid for all the year's work in the one announcement:

"It gives us great pleasure to introduce to you

THE SECOND GENERATION"

TO THE loyal representatives of the forty-five classes whose untiring enthusiasm in writing to each member of her class has made possible any success the Second Generation number may achieve, the Editors gratefully dedicate.

THE ELIZABETH SOMERS CHAPEL REPORT

When the Reunion of 1920 was over—the end of activities until the fall—Mrs. Capen, the Treasurer, reported in money and pledges, $16,805.93.

On November 5th, Mrs. Somers' birthday, we had a very inspiring and enthusiastic meeting, when Mrs. Phila Nye came down from Princeton to give the key note of the winter's campaign. At that meeting, too, we heard for the first time the Chapel Song, written by Miss Colgan, put to music by Miss Ball and rendered by eight of the girls of the school, trained by Mrs. Payne.

The Chapel Committee decided to write personally to the 471 Alumnae who had not at that time contributed, and that colossal work was carried through by the splendid, loyal help of twenty-four Alumnae. The Reunion of 1921 marked the high tide of endeavor. The stirring talks of Mrs. Addie Burr Clark, of New York, and Mrs. Phila Nye, of Princeton, had immediate result. Mrs. Hensley said that in the Mt. Holyoke drive each graduate had promised to make herself responsible for $305, and that the College slogan was: "Three, O, Five." Mrs. Capen said that if every single M. V. S. Alumna and non-graduate would be responsible for fifty dollars we would reach our goal of $100,000, but since many, many would not respond at all, it was earnestly urged that any number of large contributions be generously made. It was then suggested that as, in 1925, we would celebrate our Jubilee year, fifty golden years, we must have the Chapel finished by that epochal time. We then, with great enthusiasm, adopted our M. V. S. slogan, "Five, O." The entire Senior Class rose pledging $50 each. The Class of 1920, eight of whom were back, did the same. Miss Walker pledged Five, O for both herself and for her niece, the first of

what we hope to be a long line of second generations. Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, '95, also pledged, as did one after another. In less than a quarter of an hour Mrs. Capen reported in money and pledges $3,250, making a total to date of $22,458.89.

As the Class of 1921 had contributed its full quota, it has the honor of being the first to have a class pew, on which the name of each girl will be inscribed on a silver or brass plate.

It would be a wonderful thing if each class would do likewise, some girls perhaps paying more, if others were unable, so that the quota of that class would average $50, the full roster being represented on the plate. Do not forget the slogan: Fifty golden years.

Every Alumna and non-graduate either giving or being responsible for "Five, O."

Respectfully submitted,

ANNE SEYMOUR AMES, *Chairman.*

Report of the Chapel Fund

Money received	$14,803.96
Expenses	220.07
	$14,583.89
Money pledged	4,325.00
	$18,908.89
Interest on Certificate due from 15th	300.00
	$19,208.89
Money pledged at Reunion	3,250.00
	$22,458.89

GRACE WRIGHT CAPEN, *Treasurer.*

THE FLAG RAISING

As all the Alumnae who have visited us during the last three or four months know, Mrs. Somers has not only had some beautiful landscape gardening done about the school but has presented a very splendid flag-pole. We rather longed to raise our flag for the first time early on the morning of March 4th, as a fitting celebration for that day, but we found that it would be impossible to take from their more pressing duties the distinguished men whom we wished to conduct our exercises. Even on the 3d, the pressure was so great that only as an evidence of their sincere devotion to the school did Bishop Hamilton and the Hon. Clyde Kelly, Representative from Pennsylvania, find time to come out and give us respectively a beautiful invocation and a most eloquent and stirring address. Mr. Kelly had won the liking and admiration of the girls on a previous occasion so they were ready to listen to him with a confidence which quickly mounted to enthusiasm as he carried them along on the wave of his own splendid patriotism. His theme, naturally, was the significance of the flag and their new relationship to it as citizens of the Republic in the fullest sense. He told them that, however new their country may be, the flag is the oldest in the world. Since the Stars and Stripes first left the hands of the devoted women who had combined them with such noble significance, the flags of all other nations have changed in form, but, save for an amazing increase in the number of stars, Old Glory remains the same. He stirred us all to a new sense of pride and reverent gratitude as he told how the flag is looked upon in the uttermost parts of the earth, not as a symbol of power, alone, but of invincible strength to be used in the service of mankind. Whatever lapses we are guilty of are the result of natural human mistakes and not of any change in the national ideals of our country.

There was not a soul present who did not instinctively and devoutly pray to be more worthy of the flag that floats serenely over us.

As an expression of their gratitude to Mrs. Somers for the flag-pole which has already become the source of a real awakening of patriotic sentiment in the school, the Juniors dedicated to her a Flag Song to be used at the raising of the flag on all special occasions. The song was presented and sung for the first time at the Junior Banquet on April 28th.

MARY E. COLGAN.

FLAG SONG

1922

to

MRS. SOMERS

Spread out thy folds upon the breeze
  Salute the distant hills—
Wave softly o'er the whispering trees
  Until their murmur stills.
To this, our foster-home, bring peace;
    Protest it, we implore;
Lead us in paths that never cease
  To climb, to strive, to reach the height
  But may it be thy blessed right
    Through blood to lead no more!

Aloft, we fling thee, free and fair—
  O, leave us not below—
Thy place is the untrammeled air;
  There let our spirits go.
Lift up our hearts to thee in song—
  Instill in us thy creed;
O, let the weak say: "I am strong
  To meet my country's need."

Note.—With characteristic modesty Miss Colgan does not wish to mention that she wrote this lovely song. The Editors respect her wishes and will not sign her name.

OPTIMA CLUB

The Optima Club has had a record-breaking membership of thirty-seven this year. On March 9th, the night of the first initiation of new members, Mrs. Hensley gave an Optima dinner. The dinner was served in Little Hall, which, though never before used as a dining room, makes an admirable one. The center of the huge round table was banked with the Optima flower—red roses. The tall red candles were lighted and added a mellow glow to the table. The setting of the table was beautifully worked out in every detail even to the little place cards engraved with the Optima seal. Coffee was served in the Great Hall after dinner and Mrs. Hensley presented each girl with three or four of the beautiful red roses. It was a delightful evening and will remain in our memories as one of the happiest of the whole year.

The second event was not, as usual, the Optima picnic, but a trip to Lord Baltimore's estate, more often called the Dower House. The Dower House was built by Lord Baltimore, the founder of Maryland, and parts of it have been standing for three hundred years or more. It is unique in its furnishings and one can readily believe the theory of its owners that it is haunted by ghosts.

On May 12th we left school, and after an hour and a half of driving rain, reached the Dower House. Luncheon, or rather dinner, was served immediately and we ate as if we had never tasted food before. During dinner our hostess entertained us by telling the history of the house and many little entertaining stories. After dinner she sang for us, standing and playing her own accompaniment. Then she told us of her experience with ghosts. We were informed that they generally appeared on dark rainy days. That was encouraging. We sat there listening to the rain beating against the windows of the long empty ballroom and waited the appearance of one of the ghostly inhabitants of

the house. But, greatly to our disappointment, though a little to our relief, none appeared. At a little after four we said good-bye to our delightful host and hostess and drove back through the dripping rain, having a very enjoyable day, even without the entertainment of real live ghosts.

VICTORIA PHILLIPS, '21, *Retiring President.*

THE EUROPEAN TRIP

The entire Association, we are sure, will join with the Editors in wishing Miss Lorna Guard and Miss Harriet B. Walker, with their party of eight, the happiest of summers. They sailed June 1st on the S. S. Adriatic, White Star Line, and after three months of travel in Europe will return home, sailing August 24th on the S. S. Olympic. Any letters addressed to Brown, Shipley & Co., London, England, will reach them. The thoughts and the love of the Association will follow them. The party consists of:

Miss J. Lorna Guard.
Miss Harriet B. Walker,
Mary Bridenthal, '19,
Zerlina Brisben, '20,
Josephine Carle, '21,
Adelaide Evans, '18,
Mildred Kalmus, '21,
Corinne Lucking, '21,
Victoria Phillips, '21, and
Helen Ver Linden, a student in the school.

THE YEAR'S EVENTS

MY DIARY

In this little record of the school events for 1920-1921, like Mrs. Somer's sun-dial, I shall "only mark the sunny hours."

October 6th: The curtain rises for another year at M. V. S. Of course, the old girls are happy to be back with those they know and love and the new girls are so charming and adaptable that they too will soon be old girls.

October 9th: The "Old" entertained the "New" with a movie.

October 16th: Senior Barracks is dazzling in glowing orange for the house-warming. Mrs. Hensley, Miss Cole, the President Dorothy Schmidt, Vice-President Victoria Phillips, Secretary Bettie Thompson, and Treasurer Katharine Powers received the guests in Senior Room.

October 18th: Here beginneth the week of all weeks. The Juniors are radiantly beautiful in coiffures that any native of the African jungles might envy.

October 20th: The Juniors favored us with a one-ring circus in the quadrangle. The trained elephants showed the results of long and arduous training. "Lib" Fleming, as the strong man who could life a balloon on high with the greatest ease and dexterity was the main attraction of this unusual troupe.

October 30th: Hallowe'en Eve Witches are abroad, owls are hooting and pumpkins are grinning and glaring from every corner. We had the usual party at the shelter, then we played old-fashioned games in the gymnasium.

November 5th: M. V. S. Day. Mrs. Somers' birthday party was lovely as always. The big cake carried in with a flourish by Zimmer was a delight both from an esthetic and epicurean point of view.

November 6th: The Juniors presented a very clever vaudeville. We may expect great things of this ingenious class.

Thanksgiving Day: The final basket-ball game between the Juniors and Seniors was played off, with the result that Senior Orange was defeated by Junior Green. Miss McCracken decorated the dining-room with candle shades (made by her own hands) in the various class colors. The room was beautiful in that soft glow which only candle light can give.

December 14th: The gymnasium was turned into an old church for "Peabody Pew" given under the able direction of Miss Warren. Our new Santa, Miss Roberts, was ushered in through the fireplace in a little playlet written by one of the Seniors. "Tiny Tim" and various characters from our favorite books gave out the presents to our "young visitors" who had charmed us with songs and recitations. We went away with "the spirit of Christmas down deep in our hearts."

January 10th: The Seniors threw down the gauntlet to the Juniors and the three-fold contest is on.

January 15th: The Seniors carried off the palm at the Ingenuity contest.

January 29th: The Second Contest, "Afternoons in an Art Gallery," was interpreted very differently but very delightfully by both classes. The honors were won by the Seniors, whose 11th Century tapestry attributed to the Victoire de Philippe (Victoria Phillips) and Katherine de Poire (Katherine Powers) proved the masterpiece of both collections.

February 8th: Miss Colgan entertained the Juniors at dinner in her apartment. To express it in words of an enthusiastic Junior, they had "wonderful food and a heavenly time."

February 12th: The Yellows and Whites entertained the school with a charming Bal Masque. It looked as though Ellis Island had been let loose, for the Seniors ap-

peared as immigrants. "An enjoyable time was had by all."

March 4th: Inauguration. The school turned out en masse to pay respect to Mr. Harding. As we stood on the plaza of the Capitol occasionally a word from his speech was wafted to us on the breeze.

March 17th: The Juniors showed their colors and another banner has been added to the many which have been carried so proudly through the halls of M. V. S. In honor of St. Patrick the Seniors displayed jade green, but when the curtains parted "a lovely blue, the shade of the blue bird's wings, was revealed. The well-organized and completely equipped Senior Detective Bureau received quite a jolt.

April 23d: The Dramatic Recital in which Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne Matthison (Mrs. Kennedy) gave a scene from "The Servant in the House" and other interesting readings was not only a great pleasure but a great privilege.

April 28th: The great social event of the year was the banquet given to the Seniors by the Juniors. Here for one the Orange and Blue met not as rivals but friends. The Flag Song dedicated to Mrs. Somers and presented to the school by the Juniors was one of many beautiful and clever songs. This marks the beginning of the end.

April 29th: At the last meeting of the French Club we presented Madame with a lovely pair of silver candlesticks in honor of the tenth anniversary of the "Cercle Francais."

April 30th: The Balloon Tea given by the Domestic Science Department to readopt their French orphan was such a financial, as well as social, success that they had money left over which was sent to the suffering children of Europe.

May 24th: Class Day. The distinctive feature was the prophecy by Dorothy Kilbourne. As the girls formed a semi-circle on the stage, each holding an orange ribbon, Dorothy gazed into our class flower and read our respective

futures. The Class of '21 has the honor of starting the M. V. S. Endowment Fund. Two of the girls have been insured for a thousand dollars each. Ten years from now we hope to present our Alma Mater with her first paid-up endowment policy.

May 25th: Commencement. A long farewell for some of us, a short au revoir for some of us, but tears for all of us. The curtain falls on another happy and successful year for "our Alma Mater glorious."

MILDRED WILLIAMSON, '21.

THE CLASS of 1921 and AN ENDOWMENT

Mrs. Hensley, through the entire year there has been growing in our minds and hearts a desire for a permanent place in the school—stronger than a mere memory could make it. Our love for M. V. S. has become steadily stronger, our determination not to leave without first giving her something of real value become firmer. In attempting therefore to get an insight into the inmost needs of Mount Vernon, at first our eyes became dazzled by the glowing plans already laid for her future. Here, indeed, was a field for our enterprise—a chance for us to realize our hope.

Then there came to us for the first time a realization of the meaning of her new foundation. We realized how your vision, Mrs. Hensley, your faith, your untiring and unselfish devotion, had laid the foundation for an M .V. S. that would withstand all the vicissitudes of time in making it no longer a privately owned school, but an endowed institution; we realized that as the heavy debt on our beautiful school is gradually retired, it becomes, in a new sense, **ours.** How could we express our appreciation and have a share in this work?

We believe we have found an answer to our query and it is to be ours to share very really if only in a small way in helping to endow our school. We have had the lives of two of our members insured for one thousand dollars each

in a ten-year endowment plan and the policy made payable to our Alma Mater. This we ask you to accept, Mrs. Hensley, as the beginning of an Endowment Fund—a small beginning but planted in hope and loyalty and in belief in the future of our school—in gratitude for her influence in our lives. May other gifts speedily be added that our M. V. S. Endowment Fund may surpass all others even as among schools for M. V. S. there is found no peer.

To us this gift is doubly dear for it will serve as a strong and indissoluble tie, binding us all together and linking our class unforgettably with M. V. S. After ten years have passed, we hope to stand here twenty-three strong, with our gift in hand representing the best we could do for our Alma Mater.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement week is like an attractive bouquet of different, but of perfectly combined, flowers. From School Day to Commencement there is entire harmony with great variety. Every phase of school life is represented and yet one event follows another with such altogether fresh appeal that it is difficult to realize how careful has been the culling.

School Day was the family gathering. The Studio Tea and the "Piano and Song Recital" gave us a sense of the fine arts and called us away from the mere personal. The Alumnae Reunion was "home-coming day," the Baccalaureate sermon struck the note of spiritual harmony. On Monday was dramatic act. In Class Day our new graduates made their bows, and Commencement, stately and beautiful, was for us all. It was a wonderful week with even the skies perfect and the birds full-throated in happiness.

SCHOOL DAY

School Day takes the place in M. V. S. of the old-fashioned Commencement with many spectacular touches all our own. For instance, the effective entrance of each group, the Yellow Class, the White Class, the Juniors and the august Seniors, each group carrying its own banner and coming in singing its own song. With a background of lovely color in our splendid silk flag and with the stage banked with low ferns—the handsome flowers being arranged in a most effective basket to one side—it looked like a picture. The whole program was most creditable, so that it is more or less unfair to stress on any part when each number was so good, but two essays must be mentioned, "Ireland—From Across the Irish Sea," given by Violet Henry, of the Junior Class, and Victoria Phillips, a

Senior, on the "Origin of the Asiatic People." In the "Reading of School Records, 1920-1921," two girls had made a tie of the highest average, Elizabeth Pope, a Junior, and Mildred Williamson, of the graduating class, but after a literal count of excellencies from excellencies, Mildred Williamson was adjudged the leading girl in the scholarship of the year. Certificates were given to the graduates in the Domestic Science Course and the Athletic Honors for the year were also awarded. The morning was ended by the Salute to the Flag and the singing of "Alma Mater."

THE STUDIO EXHIBIT

Embodied in the art which the mind and hand of man has produced—from the crude drawings or carvings of the cave dweller to the perfection of form in Greek sculpture, the ecstasy of devotion crystallized in the traceries and pointing spires of a gothic cathedral, or the marvels of beauty of the Renaissance—there lies not only the delight which is the response to beauty everywhere, but, for one who holds the key, an absorbing story of human progress, man's daily life, and his greatest aspirations.

It has been the aim of the classes in History of Sculpture, Painting and Architecture to gain possession of this key, and to enter, at least upon the threshold, of this glorious treasure-house.

The close association in the studio between classes in Art History and worker with pencil and brush, has proven a great advantage to both. In the broader understanding of the meaning of art comes a deeper interest in the art of today, and its place in the national life; while a sincere attempt at accomplishment develops an appreciation obtainable in no other way.

Students have essayed the use of pencil and crayon, of pastel and water-color—in still life, drawings from cast and from life, animal studies and landscape composition, with some attention to posters, decorative design and let-

tering. After preliminary work in drawing, each is encouraged to follow a line of work which has a special appeal, and joy in the working becomes an important factor in achievement.

Among the work shown in the Studio Exhibit, on School Day, May 20th, might be mentioned some charcoal drawings from life, character studies and landscapes in pastel, and some animal studies which showed an appreciation of the principle that art is more than mere representation, however exact—a true artist projects a soul into his work.

Every great period in art, as well as every great artist, has been swayed and controlled by a dominating impulse, and results vary as widely as national and individual characteristics.

There is a wonderful broadening and deepening of interest in art throughout the whole country at the present time, and especially in the fostering of American art. What is our attitude and contribution?

LOUISE P. WETMORE.

PIANO AND SONG RECITAL

The Piano and Song Recital displayed decided talent and was a most enjoyable affair. The appearance of the violin added much to the variety of the numbers as did the one reading given by Barbara Davis. In both song and in piano playing the school had more than one star and the progress of work since the fall was most marked.

THE ALUMNAE REUNION

May 20, 1921

The Annual Reunion of the Alumnae Association was held on May 21st, the President, Mrs. Blanche Wilson Hampson, in the chair.

Miss Cole introduced the Class of 1921, to whose twenty-two members Mrs. Hampson gave an inspiring greeting.

Dorothy Schmidt, President of the Class, responded gracefully and pledged allegiance and hearty support.

Owing to the absence of the Secretary, the reading of the minutes was omitted. Mrs. Hensley called the roll by Classes; the first to respond was the Class of '81 with five of its seven living members present.

Miss Anne Seymour Ames, as Chairman of the Chapel Fund, awoke a new interest in the project by her earnest, optimistic report and her wish that $21,000 might be reached before the meeting closed. She was followed by Mrs. Grace Wright Capen, the Treasurer, who stated $19,200 to be the amount now in hand.

Short talks by Phila Calder Nye and Addie Burr Clark added to the enthusiasm and when the latter made a contribution of $200 a wave of giving swept over the audience. Miss Ames had stressed the fact that in 1925 M. V. S. would celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and it was also shown that a contribution of $50 per member of the student-body, past and present, would carry the Chapel Fund, $100,000, triumphantly to its desired amount So the slogan 50 was adopted with acclaim and so many 50's were immediately contributed that the Treasurer had to have help in recording.

The coveted $21,000 was not only reached, but exceeded, so that the amount today stands $22,458.

The entertainment was in the capable hands of Mrs. Fairfax, who gave a group of songs most delightfully; her friend, Miss Nirman, contributed two charming piano numbers. The luncheon was held in the dining-room, the Seniors being seated at a central table decorated in the class colors. Their clever songs were a feature of the occasion. At another table Mrs. Somers was the center of life and fun, with Mrs. Hensley vis-a-vis, and grouped around them were the President of the Association and several of the oldest of the old girls.

After lingering for a little social intercourse, the girls departed regretful that so delightful a meeting should come to an end.

TREASURER'S REPORT, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Balance on hand June 10, 1920	$432.94	
Receiced from dues	708.00	
Received interest on school notes	12.50	
Received interest on bank deposit	3.04	
Received interest on bank deposit	1.19	
Refund on stamps	.83	
		$1,158.50

Disbursements

Roberts & Co., for Annuals and envelopes	$351.00
Postage	8.97
Printing cards and envelopes	17.50
Postage	9.50
Postage	.70
Alumnae luncheon	115.70
Invitations and new die	18.00
Postage for Reunion	15.00
Editorial assistant	50.00
Total disbursements	$ 586.37
Balance on hand June 4, 1921	$ 572.13

Respectfuly submitted,

CORNELIA I. MORGAN, *Treasurer.*

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

"Whatever you must forego of the week's events do not miss that lovely Sunday service," and fortunate indeed were you if you happened to be a guest this year. The speaker was the Rev. John Brittan Clark, D.D., and Mrs. Somers said that in all the forty-five years since the beginning of the school no sermon had been so helpful and inspiring to young girls as this. Dr. Clark took for his text the dramatic incident of David and Goliath. "And David

said unto Saul, I cannot go with these for I have not proved them." The value and the potency of personal equipment and gifts. He spoke most earnestly as one with a message, and the charm and the inspiration was felt by all.

Afterwards supper was served to the Seniors and their parents in the Cloisters, a wonderful sunset adding to the beauty and peace of the occasion.

THE SCHOOL PLAY AND CLASS DAY

The School Play is charmingly told under the heading: "Grown-Ups' Make Believe," while Class Day is entertainingly described in the "School Events for 1920-1921—A Diary."

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

The Choral Club, under the very unusual and able leadership of Mrs. Payne, would compare most flatteringly with any Glee Club in the best of private schools. When Mrs. Payne lifts her baton commandingly something very musical and very spirited begins. This was the 18th Annual Concert, and there was an artistic finish about it that showed markedly. In both selections and in adaptation to the individual voices, Mrs. Payne was most happy and the whole program was both melodious and exceedingly charming.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES

Address: Dr. C. Alphonso Smith

"The Ministry of Poetry"

The Commencement exercises formed a most impressive function, the keynote being the academic character of the program. Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Hensley, the Faculty and Seniors in gowns; the undergraduates, Alumnae, parents

and friends filled the assembly room and constituted the responsive audience.

The short prayer was made by Dr. Wood, of The Church of The Covenant, who spoke particularly of the willingness to purchase knowledge at the cost of self-sacrifice. This was presently followed by the address of Prof. C. Alphonso Smith, now at Annapolis, who was introduced by Mrs. Hensley. In the course of her introduction she called attention to the fact that his long experience made him particularly able to address and convince young minds.

Mr. Smith at once caught and held the attention of his audience, beginning by quoting a remark which had arrested his attention to the effect that "the longer the spoke, the greater the tire," and said that he hoped by using a short spoke he would correspondingly diminish the tire of his hearers. He need have had no fear; the address on the "Ministry of Poetry" was so concise and interesting that all who heard it will be able to remember it clearly. The division under three heads of revelation, expression, and the power to renew or revivify the past, put the work and mission of the poet in a new light to many of us.

The prophetic power under the head of "revelation"; the various channels of expression closed to other writers, and the final accomplishment of making so vivid a simple personality or act, that in ages to come the impression will endure in its pristine freshness, and carry conviction long after the actual incident is closed—poetry, in fact, anticipates the future, expresses the present and restores the past.

The Class of 1921 then received the diplomas from the hand of Mrs. Somers. That privilege is one for which they are most appreciative, as she is not always able to attend the Commencement. As she and Mrs. Hensley stood together, the one holding and the other giving the diplomas, it seemed to make a fitting climax to an inspiring series of events. The one had the vision, the force and the personality to blaze the way, the other the ability to realize and put into use the great plan for the new M. V. S.

THE SECOND GENERATION

Minnie Naylor Swartzell starts our M. V. S. genealogical tree with vigorous leafage, for she not only has three children, but three darling little grandchildren, which, of course, elevates M. V. S. at once to the dignity of a great grandmother. Her oldest son, John Naylor Swartzell, is married and lives at home, while the younger, Henry Bodley Swartzell, is in charge of one of the plants of Chapin & Sacks, at Wilson, N. C. Her only daughter, Elizabeth, is a graduate of the Class of 1911 and during the two years of her husband's active sea duty, for he is Lt.-Commander Charles Covode Davis, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, she and her three young children are with her mother. Deep sorrow has come this year in the death of Mr. Swartzell and sincere sympathy goes out to her and to Elizabeth in their great loss. We are very proud of our first graduate and she has rarely missed an Alumnae Reunion. She heads that most honorable and select list of those who have never failed to send Alumnae dues from the beginning to the present.

Through a visit to New York which Anna Baggs Koehne made recently, we came in touch again, after a lapse of years, with Juliet Everts Robb, of the Class of 1877. Can any of her old friends ever forget queenly Juliet? Tall, statuesque, with the features of a Greek goddess, oddly at variance with the whole figure was her blond, curly hair as short and silky as a child's. In those old days "Expression" was called unblushingly "Elocution," with a capital E, and Juliet declaimed:

"Art is long, dear Tom" (so ran the measured lines of Juliet and "Tom's Star") "and you are short and fat"—but we digress! Anna Baggs writes: "Juliet's home is exactly as I had imagined it would be, plenty of good books and exquisite paintings, her own work. She still plays the

piano, too. The two sons whom I met were splendid men and the married one has one baby boy. The husband, whom I have known for years, is a cultured, delightful gentleman." We are very much indebted for this little glimpse of her, for we can echo Anna's remark: "I was always very fond of Juliet."

Lura Nash Griggs, 1878, is the first of three Luras, as far as M. V. S. is concerned, but the third as generations count, for in all, there have been five to bear the name from mother to daughter. Lura V. is five and a half and must be a most unusual child, although her grandmother, "Lura Nash," is so modest that only her "sayings" tell of her quaint thoughts and of her real philosophy. We will all enjoy small Lura Strawn in the column of "M. V. S. Kiddie Yarns." "She will be the fifth generation to live in our old colonial home in Ottawa," writes Lura Griggs, "the house in which my grandfather lived." The editors wish they could reproduce the charming picture of that columned, colonial residence. Lura Nash Griggs has one child, Lura, Mrs. McVoy Strawn, who has two children, this Lura V. and David.

Florence Nokes Murphy writes: "I have three daughters. Florence Shillard, the oldest, is an Adelphi College graduate, teacher of history in the High School. Alice, the second one, is in charge of the Crippled Children's Class, the field for which has been greatly broadened since the war by the work done among the disabled soldiers. The same principles are being applied now to crippled children of all ages. Janet, my third daughter, was engaged in war work for two years, but has now gone to Japan and China just to visit friends. She will be finally in Pekin."

Mary Rankin Goulder had no children and Ida Andrus, the fourth number of the Class of 1878, is unmarried.

Is it generally known that 1878 was the first to adopt a class color, a class motto and a class pin?

Also that one of the three memorial pews given for the Chapel will be inscribed in the name of Mary Rankin

Goulder, who died December 9, 1913? Her husband, Harvey Goulder, sent this beautiful and generous In Memoriam for the 1920 Reunion.

Anna Baggs Koehne reports for the Class of 1879. Carrie Bryan Moses has four children, all married, Guy Preston, Sara Edith, William Bryan and Mildred. She also has eight grandchildren, five girls and three boys ranging from eight years old to one month, but Carrie has been ill and could write no more.

Adalyn Smith Holden has three children living, Annie Caris, Enid and Randall Francis, and all three are married. The Alumnae remember still, very gratefully, the delightful piano solo Enid gave for one of our Alumnae Reunions. Addie's small grandson, Jamie, two and a half years old, contributes one of our funniest yarns in the M. V. S. Kiddie Column.

Ida Hawley Robbins has one child, Ruth Eloise—"who," Ida writes, "is a great comfort and joy, teaching in the High School, but wedded to her art. She contemplates a course in art in Chicago. When ten years old she wrote this Christmas hymn:

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS NIGHT

The shepherds watched their flocks by night,
When all around them shone a light—
A star from heaven, sweet and clear,
That lighted up the world so drear.

And then some angels said, "Behold!"
And then the story sweet was told
Of the Babe that in a manger lay,
Among the cows, upon the hay.

The angels disappeared into the sky,
And the shepherds said, as they stood by,
"This baby that has come to earth
Is Christ—we celebrate his birth."

They followed the star that shone so bright,
Out into the darkness of the night;
On, on they went, till they reached the stable,
Where a mother bent o'er her babe's strange cradle.

A dear little baby snugly lay
Cradled in the soft brown hay,
The shepherds gave Him presents bright,
And this was the first Christmas night.

RUTH ELOISE ROBBINS. Aged 10.
Jamestown, N. Y.

Anna Baggs has one son living—her splendid "John," twenty-four year sold, who is head of Employment Bureau of one of the largest silk mills in the U. S. As praiseworthy as it is to be so modest about her stalwart boy, one of the Editors happens to know that John is deservedly the pride and comfort of his mother's life, with whom she has the greatest pleasure and fellowship.

Villa Welch Murray had temporary illness when Anna wrote her, and was unable to say much about the second and third generations, but Elsa and Nona are so well known and loved that they need no introduction. Elsa is a past master at the piano and keeps up her art despite her family duties and her two children, while gifted Nona is still absorbed in literary pursuits doing brilliant work in New York.

Julia Somers Candee was almost crushed by the sudden death of her lovely and talented daughter, Harriet Candee Whiting, who was swept away during the terrible year of influenza in 1918. May still plays delightfully. Indeed, through her, years gone, the enchanting door of music itself, was opened and that great master Beethoven is never enjoyed without grateful thought of May's interpretation.

Nor can the older generation ever lose sight of brilliant, vital, beautiful Mollie Landers Beall, who died so long ago

on Thanksgiving, 1892. Two of her three daughters are graduates of the school, Mary Eleanor Beall, of the Class of 1907, and Mrs. Dorothy Beall Cunningham, of 1908, living now, since her marriage and widowhood, abroad. She and her little daughter Elizabeth, divided the time between Scotland and France. Nina Beall graduated from the University of Chicago and is doing fine social work in New York City.

Of the Class of 1880 only two are living—Mrs. Cora Walker Hayes, whose sonnet to Mrs. Somers was so well liked in the Annual of 1918, and Anna Mary Kennedy, who has just suffered the great loss of her sister, Clara Kennedy, a graduate of 1890. Cora Walker Hayes says: "You know I could write reams about my children and two adorable boys who call me 'Grandma.' Cary Walker Hayes, their father, is our oldest son. Growing up in the west, he returned to New York for study and is engaged in philanthropic work in the east. Frank, Jr., the second son, is a native of the west, where he lived until his Harvard days. He is our literary member. He began to dream and write as soon as he could hold a pencil. These occupations are the breath of life for him. At present he has a desk on the Worcester, Mass., 'Telegram,' writing stories and articles for its magazine numbers, reviewing books for the Springfield 'Republican' and contributing verse and stories to various periodicals. Eleanor, our twenty-year-old daughter, gladdens our hearts and keeps us young. She has just graduated from the University of Chicago, and is planning to do personnel work, and with this in view is expecting to enter the graduate school next year."

Mrs. Alice Nokes Hall, known and loved by the little circle of friends in her school life, died May 13, 1913. Her two youngest daughters visited M. V. S. in May, 1920. They are Harriet Hall, a graduate in Domestic Science at the State Normal, Greeley, Colo., and for the past year in charge of Domestic Science at the High School, Magdalena, N. Mex., and Ida Hall, of Colorado College, Colorado

Springs. She, too, taught at the High School at Magdalena, N. Mex., this year, instructing in a commercial course and Spanish. Alice's only son is Hezekiah Hall, in the transportation business in New Mexico, who, in turn, has two lovely children, boy and girl, Alice's grandchildren. Her oldest daughter is Mrs. Viggo E. Hanson, of Casper, Wyo., who also has two children, boys, each with his grandmother's auburn hair and his grandfather's brown hair, so that would be four great grandchildren for M. V. S.

Mrs. Ella Marlow Harrison writes: "Adalaide Tune Walker is living at the Westchester, Washington, D. C., and her only child, Mrs. George Howard, has an apartment in the same building. Also her mother, Mrs. Tune. and her sister, Edna Tune, a graduate of the Class of 1890, has a third apartment all under the same roof. Addie's daughter, Virginia Walker Howard, has one most attractive little girl, so that there are four generations in daily touch. Fannie Chase Pool, who died August 10, 1916, has two daughters, Mary and Lucy. Mary married a cousin of mine, Morris E. Marlow. They have two children, little girls, Ruth, who is seven years old, and Mary, aged five. Lucy Pool married Paul Kelleter, who is in the Forestry Service and is now stationed in Washington. They have two children, Helen, aged 10, and a boy, Paul, Jr., eight years. My family consists of a stepdaughter, Maude M., living in the Mendota, and two children of my own, Helen Louise, now Mrs. W. S. Pratt, Jr., and Margaret, Mrs. L. A. Towers. Mrs. Pratt has three children, Helen Louise, who is in her eleventh year; Philip Marlow, aged nine, and W. S. Pratt, Jr., now five. My younger daughter, Mrs. L. A. Towers, has a little baby boy named Roy Marlow, who is named for my nephew, Lieutenant Roy Marlow, who was killed in the World War."

Mrs. Nellie Vila Moore has not been heard from for years, but there was one child, Vila Boughton Moore.

Miss Walker, Miss Morgan and Miss Ames have no

remarks on the subject of the Second Generation, but are voluble in the matter of nieces, nephews (in two gnerations) and godchildren, and politely call the attention of the Alumnae Association to the column of M. V. S. Kiddie Yarns. Not being handicapped by maternal modesty they can say blandly, "what is the matter with John Tyler Morgan and Harriet Taylor"!

Hallie Elliott Ridgely, 1883, did not respond, but from Florence Nash, Mrs. L. W. Weis, there was direct word. Her husband, Dr. Weis, is Superintendent of the Hygienic Institute of La Salle, Peru and Oglesby, founded by Frederick W. Matthiessen, a resident of La Salle, Illinois giving $100,000 during the period of organization and endowing it with $400,000 more for its permanent support. Its staff consists of a director, Dr. Weis, a bacteriologist and five nurses. The institution is absolutely unique in this country. The schools in the three cities are regularly visited and examinations made of eyes, ears, noses, throats and teeth, and where attention is necessary, and the families are unable to provide proper medical attention, this is furnished free by the Institute. The director is health officer also and establishes quarantines. There is regular milk and city water inspection and maintains an Isolation Hospital for the case of infectious diseases. So successful has this Institute proved to be that Mr. Matthiessen secured the passage of a State law authorizing the establishment and support out of public funds of similar institutes. This work of Florence's husband is so interesting that we give it in detail. They live in La Salle and have no children.

Frances Scoville Wishard is chronicler of the Class of 1884, who numbered eight and who are all living and all married except one. Six, who are mothers, are eager to extol the beauty and virtues of the "second generation," with two of the six ready to furnish data for the **third** generation. Jennie Nisbet Zarecor bears the laurels of the class in the number who call her mother, Sarah Frances,

Elizabeth Marshall, Agnes G. and James Herschel, Jr. Elizabeth and Agnes are now Mrs. Clifton Douglas Forde and Mrs. Joe Conley Roach, but continuing their home in Nashville, Tenn. Sarah Frances remains a particular comfort to her mother since the loss of her father a year ago, and with James Herschel, Jr., a most promising young business man, whose main object is to see to his mother's welfare, Jennie counts herself signally blessed.

If Marian Dean Barnhisel reads facts that do not bear out the truth she will please remember she failed to send them. Two daughters, Laura and Winifred, have grown to young womanhood in the California home. Laura—Mrs. Sharp since May 31, 1919—rejoices in a little son, to whom she gives much of her attention and love. Winifred is giving quite a little time to instrumental music.

There must be something in the climate of California that produces inertia, if not writer's cramp, for not a line has come from Emma Grandin Stoughton, address 655 Magnolia Avenue, Pasadena. Can it be "she has so many children she doesn't know what to do?"

Margaret Galt Stott writes that only a lame hand prevents a long discourse upon her "ewe lamb," Robert Aman, who is assistant to the electrical engineers of the Electrical Light and Power Co. of New York City. He was in the service and partially equipped for overseas when the armistice was signed. A devoted son, he continues to minister to his mother's happiness, though she would gladly see him founding a home of his own.

Frances Scoville Wishard boasts of two stalwart sons, William Niles, Jr., and Charles Scoville, both six feet, two inches tall. William Niles is graduating in the classical course at Williams College in June. In the fall he will enter the Harvard Medical School, following in the footsteps of his father in the practice of medicine. Scoville graduated from Mercersburg Acadamy, Pa., in 1920, entering Williams College as a freshman in September of the

same year, and counts it a privilege to be a member of his brother's fraternity, the Delta Upsilon.

Louise Prentiss True has been a tower of strength to the Alumnae Association ever since graduation and has been its President more often than any other Alumna. She has two children and two grandchildren, the youngest babies of the third generation because little Marion Frances Bullock was born May 18, 1921, and her small first cousin Webster Prentiss True, Jr., arrived May 11th. Her daughter, Marion True, was a graduate of M. V. S. in 1910, and married Edward Lippincott Bullock, Jr., June 2, 1920. Her only son, Webster Prentiss True, served in France as Lieutenant until the armistice was signed and was then after his return appointed editor of the Smithsonian Institution. The little great grandchildren of M. V. S. have come just in time to make their bows and the editors give them a special greeting.

This record would not be complete without affectionate mention of Edith Lacey and Eleanor Foster Lansing. Though they cannot contribute to the history of the second generation we are sure of their interest and pride in all the sons and daughters of the Class of 1884 and bespeak for them all honor worthy of the best traditions of dear old M. V. S.

Grace Willis, of the Class of 1887, wrote to the different Alumnae of 1885, 1886 and 1887 and reports as follows: The only living married graduate of 1885 is Mabel Crampton McCurrah, who writes "that her daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Turnbull, is the mother of a dear little third generation about two years old, and that they quite agree that he is the 'great accomplishment.' Her oldest son James is with James McCurrah & Bro., and she feels it would be altogether excusable to enlarge on his wonderful success in business at only twenty-two. As for George Albert, twelve years old, he promises to be the most remarkable of them all. We are unable to decide which profession or career will be most worthy of him"!

Carrie Allen Van Horn, '86, leads her class as to numbers, not only of the second but of the third generation. Her oldest son, Allen, has two children, a boy and a girl; her daughter, Edith, a graduate of Smith, 1913, has two boys, as has also the second son Howard. You will notice that so far the family is not providing many future M. V. S. students. There are two other sons, one at the University of Pennsylvania and the other in High School in Geneva.

Mabel Cannon Le Seure, '86, writes from Paris: "Our family consists of two daughters, Mrs. William Houghtelney now living in San Francisco, and Helen Cannon Le Seure here in Paris at school. There is one grandbaby, Lucretia Le Seure Houghtelney."

Harriet Staples Jay also has two daughters, Dorothy Croswell and Maria Staples. They finished the grammar grades in Mrs. Loring's School in Chicago and are now in the Evanston High School.

Nettie Stinemetz Bains has a splendid son, Robert Stinemetz Bains. He graduated from the Maryland State College and served for two years in the war, having been in France an entire year. He is now studying law at the George Washington University.

Katherine Morgan Joyce not only sends an account of her children, but incloses three very attractive snapshots which the Editors were so sorry not to be able to reproduce. Her oldest daughter is Martha Elizabeth Joyce, who was graduated from the Girls' Latin School, Baltimore, and during the past year she has been teaching French in the lower school at the Anne Arundel Academy and at the same time is taking a business course for which she will receive a diploma in June.

Fletcher Springfield Joyce was born March 1, 1904. He is attending Pennington School for Boys, Pennington, N. J. Katherine Brown Morgan Joyce, born May 30, 1907, was called home December 2, 1919.

The Class of 1888, reported by Mary Bradford Stone:

Jane Clark, Addie Burr Clark's daughter, graduated from Vassar last June, and with her father and mother took a delightful trip to Alaska last summer by way of the Canadian Rockies, stopping on the return in Kansas City, where Addie saw her M. V. S. school friend, Effie Van Brunt.

The past winter Jane studied at Columbia and the Berlitz School, taking a three years' course in Italian in four months, to prepare for a residence in Italy.

She sailed in February with one of her classmates and a Miss Smith, an English Literature Professor at Vassar, who is writing a book on the Italian poets.

They will not return until next fall. Jane expects to take her Master's degree at Columbia next year for work in English.

She is following in her mother's footsteps in her interest in St. Christopher's Home for Children, being recently elected to the Board of Managers.

She is also the Secretary of Student Work in the Colleges for the N. Y. Conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Mrs. Hensley will be pleased to hear that before going abroad Jane took an Art History course at the Metropolitan Museum in order to better understand the European art galleries.

Clara Ford Nesbit gave a delightful tea last winter to introduce her daughter-in-law to her many friends. Among the guests were Nellie Walker Clephane and her daughter, Beatrice, who graduated from Wellesley last year and is now engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in Washington, and Mattie Lemon Cissel with her new daughter-in-law. It was a real reunion of the class, everyone being present except Addie Clark.

There are two young men belonging to that class, one of whom is on the swimming team at "Central" and the other a member of the famous ball team—"The C. C. Midgets."

When their mother tells them that she would have been

ashamed of some of the marks she sees on their reports, they reply: "Oh, Mother! you were a girl! and girls always study harder than boys! Mother, can you walk on your hands or make a home run?"

Marie Wilkinson Hodgkins' two boys are both graduates of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Howard during his college term was editor of two college papers, manager of the track team and president of the Athletic Association. He graduated with distinction in 1913 and later received the degrees of LL.B. and LL.M. from the George Washington Law School. Captain in the Coast Artillery of the D. C. National Guard, he was mustered into the regular army when the war broke out and stationed at Fort Washington, until sent overseas as Intelligence Officer with the 35th Brigade. After the armistice he was detailed for special patent law work in the War Department, until he resigned from the army and was placed in the R. C. with the rank of Major. He is now living in Chicago with his wife and two children. The second son, George Wilson, received the Kendall scholarship at G. W. U., having passed highest in the 1909 examinations. After receiving his degree he taught in various schools and was for a time on the staff of the Library of Congress. A graduate student of the University specializing in school administration, he has taken an active part in civic and educational organizations and is now serving a second term as president of the Central High School Alumni Association.

But one second generation has been reported to represent the Class of '87—Edith, daughter of Alethea Heaton Luce. Her mother writes: "Edith married during the summer of '18 and as her young man was in the aviation service, she spent the first few weeks at San Diego before her husband was ordered overseas. He got as far as New York, spent November with me and was sent back to San Diego, leaving me thanking my lucky stars that things had been so arranged. After Walter (his name is Walter Drennan) had

been demoted, they moved back to Chicago and are living there within a few hundred feet of the house in which Edith was born. Edith is a tall, calm-looking (which she is far from being), blonde critter and is held to be a beauty with very good reason. She graduated from Chicago University, though she did her freshman year at Smith. She sort of plays the piano and sort of draws and really writes quite well. I am urging her to keep at it and she is."

Pleasant word has come from Mary Force, of Selma, Ala., who wrote to her classmates of 1889 and who reports the following who have been blessed with a "Second Generation": Mary Alice Woodson, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., married Mr. Jefferson Carter Hosea and now lives at Little Rock, Ark. Their children are: Virginia Nelson, born July 25, 1894, married November 15, 1919, to Mr. William R. Roult, Jr., of Texas, but living in Little Rock. She is working in the Rehabilitation Bureau of the U. S. Health Department. Rachel Margaret, born September 2, 1900. Silas Woodson, born March 14, 1903, entered U. S. Military Academy, July, 1920, where he is making an unusually fine record. Ruth Elizabeth, born January 25, 1907, is now a student at Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock. Robert Carter, born April 11, 1911.

Florence De Pauw (Mrs. Charles Edward Seaman), now living in Los Angeles, Cal., is the mother of two daughters, both natives of that State, Frances, born April 14, 1905, and Helen, October 4, 1907. They will be graduated in 1922 and 1923 from Marlborough.

Louise McWilliams (Mrs. Roy O. West) has one little daughter, Helen Louise, born May 3, 1905. She attended the School of Education of the University of Chicago and is now in her second year at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., a member of the class of 1923. She is preparing for college and has been entered for Wellesley. In appearance she so closely resembles her mother that a portrait painter has secured a perfect likeness of Louise's forehead, eyes and

nose by painting those features of Helen. She is taller than her mother but possesses her mother's qualities of conversation and letter writing. She swims and plays tennis and fair golf. She is studious and fore-handed, characteristics which friends of her mother will recognize. Despite the long and serious illness of Louise McWilliams —so affectionately remembered by her many, many friends, her husband, Mr. West, keeps in close touch with Mt. Vernon Seminary and was one of the first to send a most generous check for the Chapel. His first wife was also a student of M. V. S., Louise Augustus, who died in November, 1901, at the birth of their son, Owen Augustus West, a graduate of the Hill School last June and now a freshman at Yale.

Eugenia Keen (Mrs. Louis Cunningham), at present in Europe, has one son twenty-two years of age, Newton by name. In the names of Florence Young (Mrs. Charles W. S. Rague) and Anna King (Mrs. Henry S. Bean) there is no second generation to carry on to future time the good names and deeds of those members.

Each class must have its one "Old Maid," and in '89 Mary Force, as Principal of a grammar school, "mothers" some four hundred boys and girls each year.

Roberta Wolf Buehler, whose husband is the head of the famous Hotchkiss School, has written to all the married graduates of 1890, but in several cases the files are incorrect, the girls having moved away without sending new addresses. But the three of the second generation from whom we can report are well within the blue ribbon class. Roberta Wolf writes: "I have one son, Reginald Guyon Buehler, who is now twenty-three years old. He was prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School and won the college prize for the best entrance examination in Latin, and honorable mention for the entrance prize in Greek. He was graduated from Yale in 1919 with Phi Beta Kappa rank. He took post-graduate studies in English at Harvard and received the degree of Master of Arts in 1920.

He is now English Master in the Thatcher School at Ojai, Cal., and expects to return to the Harvard Graduate School next year for further study. I have a daughter, Barbara Kemp Buehler, thirteen years of age, who is at present attending Miss Spence's School in New York City. It is my cherished wish that she receive part of her education at my beloved school, Mount Vernon Seminary." Mrs. Buehler also gives such a nice glimpse of some of the second generation at the Hotchkiss School now that it must be shared. She writes Nellie Brush (Mrs. Hempstead) has a boy, John, who is one of the finest boys and best students in the school. Gertrude Markell (Mrs. Abbott) has a son John in school who is a splendid boy. He is the leader of an orchestra of twelve pieces known as our "Prep" orchestra. John Hoysradt, my sister's boy, is very prominent in the school, being a good musician and good in dramatics, besides being a good student. She also speaks of Agnes Baillie (Mrs. Charles H. Banks), who has "such a dear little girl."

The third of the second generation in the Class of 1890 is Joseph Henry Huntt, the only son and child of Naomi Naylor Huntt. He was married last March. He is with the R. R. Administration as an expert accountant. He bears the full name of his father, Dr. Huntt, who died some years ago.

Clara Seipp Bartholomay is the faithful scribe of 1891. She writes: "My own family consists of three children, my son Henry is twenty-three years. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1919, served in the Harvard naval unit for seven months and has been in Chicago for the past year and a half in the Assurance business of his two cousins. My oldest daughter, Catharine, is twenty-one years old and graduated at the Mary C. Wheeler School in 1919. She is artistic, especially in drawing, but up to date has not accomplished much. She has been in society for two winters. My younger daughter, Elsa Marie, is eighteen. She is about to graduate at the Mary C. Wheeler School,

Providence, R. I., in June and will enter Miss Risser's School in Rome next fall."

Eleanor Brush Hempstead says: "My family consists of my husband, Harry N. Hempstead (a brother of Miss Louise Hempstead, a member of the M. V. S. Faculty) and two sons. The older boy, Gordon Brush, now living on Long Island, is married to a little girl, Opal Norton, who comes like a daughter into our home. My younger boy, John Brush, is now in his first year at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn." We feel very much indebted to Mrs. Buehler for her illuminating letter about the fine scholarship of "my younger boy, John Brush," which his mother was too modest to mention!

Marion Lilley Taylor has "a son Frank, twenty years old, just ending his first year at the University of Pennsylvania and hoping to make the 'Varsity tennis team. He is a fair student, a good tennis player, almost six feet tall and, according to the girls, good looking! His aim is a place in the business world. The older daughter is Mary Virginia, who graduated at the Washington Western last year and has been taking the P. G. course at the Harcum School in Bryn Mawr. She is having special courses in mathematics and designing, as she has some talent in that line which she hopes to develop further. She has been business manager of the school paper, played on the hockey team, and, as they have student government, is now on the governing board. As she is all Taylor, modesty permits me to say that she is quite a beauty. The younger, Lucy B., is just seventeen and a junior at Western. She is also preparing for college. She is the student of the family and she is also the gay spirit in the family. As to her looks, anyone who is old enough to look back into the last century and recall how her mother looked will get a very good idea of her appearance."

Margaret Mower is Elsa Chamberlain Mower's only child and she has already achieved national reputation. "She entered M. V. S. at fourteen, remaining four years, but

instead of graduating prepared for college. She was entered at Vassar, but one month before entering decided she would prefer an artistic career, for which she showed a good deal of ability. At the end of her first year of studying dancing in New York, she joined Granville Barker's company for the production of Greek plays in all the big colleges and from that intimate association came to feel the greater charm of spoken expression. Through recommendation of Mr. Barker she was taken into the company of Washington Square Players and almost immediately made a big success in "The Magical City." Her next engagement of importance was with Sarah Bernhardt, for whom she acted as Chorus, telling in English the story of the scene to be acted and also acting in two one-act French plays with the "divine Sarah" herself. She then joined Stuart Walker's company and played in Dunsany's "Daughter of the Gods" and "Job," both of which were achievements of very great artistic value. For the past two seasons Margaret has been playing in "Welcome Stranger," a very successful, realistic comedy, from which she hopes to be released in the autumn."

From a back number of the Annual the Editors found several entries of second generation interest but unfortunately there were no personal responses, so that they can only record Doris, daughter of Anna Beebe Keller; Anna Pearson, daughter of Frances Clapp Hall; and Dorothy Herrick, daughter of Elizabeth Herrick Lawton. Phila Calder Nye and Susie Plain Martin have no second generation to chronicle, but have added so much to the life of 1891 that they are forgiven.

On April 22, 1921, the class of 1891 had a very sore bereavement in the sudden death of one of its most active members, Cornelia Wright McPherson. To her husband, to her son and to her only sister, Mrs. Grace Wright Capen, '94, sincerest sympathy goes from the entire Alumnae Association. A word must be said about Cornelia McPherson's splendid boy, Carroll Wright McPherson (named for his

grandfather), who will be twenty-one this summer. He is a student at the University of Michigan, and Cornelia's friends will not be surprised to hear that he plays the piano very well and improvises delightfully, or that he, now and then, gets '98 in a history exam! As Grace Wright Capen says: "He's a dear, that expresses him."

Sara Shields Warren has two children. "My son Shields Warren is twenty-three years old and is just finishing his second year at Harvard Medical. He was a Phi Beta Kappa man at College. After several months in the Officers' Training Camp at Louisville he traveled to the West Coast, earning his way as he went in shipyards and oil fields. Later he wrote up his experiences for the Boston "Herald." He is much interested in research and hopes to specialize in bacteriology.

Virginia Fairfield Warren, who is nineteen, is studying at the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She hopes, some day, to illustrate books. Meantime, she enjoys life more than anyone I know and is my very best chum.

Phila Nye contributes this very interesting reminiscence: "When Shields Warren was an undergraduate, a paper of his which was printed in a scientific magazine excited much comment from the greyheads who were interested in that particular line. The discovery of his extreme youth was a great shock to many, who had been addressing questions which they would have put to a contemporary."

Nell Ford Torry has been indefatigable in securing a budget of great interest. She writes: "There seems to be a great discrepancy in the ages of '92's second generation so far. Mine, I suppose, are about the youngest. Bill is ten and Eleanor eight. Both are very bright and alert, right on their toes every minute and need constant watching and direction. The four months that we are South in the winter they have an hour's lesson with their governess every morning and this enables them to keep right up with their classes. They have been constant companions always

and as Bill is a very strenuous lad, Eleanor must needs be something of a Tomboy."

Laura Booge Bent writes: "I have two sons. Miles Bent, twenty-two years old is a junior in the University of California. He was in the Ambulance Service during the war and served with the French army fifteen months at the front. William Bent, seventeen years old, graduated from High School in January and expects to enter college this fall. They are fine, manly boys and have made excellent grades in their school and college work."

Grace Doyle Graves has three children. "John Doyle named for his grandfather, whom we lost two years ago, will be eighteen in July. Angeline, my only daughter, is two years younger, and Charles Lorenzo, Jr., is thirteen. John is a fine big, handsome boy, quiet and dignified. My husband went recently with the boys to 'The Father and Sons' Banquet' at our church for the Boy Scouts. John is an Eagle Scout and Charles First Class. Mr. Graves was surprised to learn that this Scout troop ranks first of all Toledo troops and that our son John ranks No. 2 in the troop, only one boy in Toledo ranking higher than he. John had never mentioned his rank and if his father had not attended the banquet he never would have known a thing about it. Last summer John was at Culver in the naval school studying the ground school aviation course. This spring he joined the U. S. Naval Reserve and expects to spend about a month this summer on a warship. The younger boy is quite different, not so strong physically, but improving right along. He is quick and keen and he learns rapidly. Angeline is a gypsy—very dark; the boys are fair. She is now attending the Smead School and is booked for M. V. S. for the winter of 1923-4. My job seems to be cut out for me, that of chaperoning my daughter, as she is handsome, a beautiful dancer, has a very decided mind of her own, and withal is as sweet as she can be."

Katherine Choats Talbott writes: "I used to live about

sixteen miles from the school, now it has moved nearer to me just off the main road from Washington to Rockville. I have not been in the new building. I am only beginning to walk with any degree of comfort, for I have been ill for thirteen years as the result of an accident. For many years I was in bed, and later used a rolling chair, but I am much better now. I have one daughter, Miriam, nearly fifteen years old, half a head taller than I and a sweet, natural, womanly girl. I hope to have her attend M. V. S. She is now taking the same studies, using the text books they use there, so that she will be able to graduate two years after she enters. Miriam, being so tall for her age, makes her appear older than fifteen. She plays the piano quite well and is a great comfort and joy to me. She was so easy to control that the care of her was no tax to me when I was ill. I have had a very happy life. My illness deprived me of many pleasures, but the real joys have been mine."

Through Betty Dare Sothoron's faithful pen we have quite a comprehensive glimpse of the second generation of 1893.

Grace Bentley (Mrs. Bayard H. Payne) has three children, Alice Ella Paine, aged eighteen, enters college next year, graduating from the High School at Grand Island, Neb., this June. She has had the honor of being Editor in Chief of the High School Annual. Charles Bentley Paine is sixteen and is attending the High School now. He has the ambition to study chemistry at the Boston Tech. Bayard H. Paine, Jr., is fourteen and is in the High School.

Elizabeth Dare (Mrs. John H. Sothoron) has one son and one daughter. Elizabeth Sothoron is seventeen and is a junior at Bryn Mawr School. John H. Sothoron, Jr., is fourteen, in the first form at the Boys' Latin School.

Anna Hoeke Mapes has not responded, but she has one son. Gertrude Mellen (Mrs. Henry Fuller) has no second generation.

Luella Peck (Mrs. Hobart H. Hawkins) has two children

and one grandson, Stanley M. Robinson, Jr., aged two years. Her daughter, Helen Wadsworth, married in 1917 Stanley M. Robinson. Horace Eliot Wadsworth is a student of law at the University of California.

Beulah Hubbell (Comtesse Carl Wachtmeister) sailed for France November 23d, having spent quite a prolonged visit in this country. Her mother and father are both living, so she tries to come home as often as she can. Her boy, Hendrik Hans Carl, is in school in England, very happy and enjoying the splendid training they give English lads. He is just twelve years old. She wrote: "I was so glad to go back to Washington, more than a year ago, and see the new school and so many of the teachers whom I had known. My very best love goes to Mrs. Somers."

Corinne Shellabarger (Mrs. Thos. H. Ramsay) has no children, but Blanche Swope Mirick has two young sons, both attending the Friend School in Washington, Henry Dustin Mirick, aged fifteen, and George Swope Mirick, twelve years old.

Alice Ridenour Raymond has two sons and one little daughter. The elder son, now nineteen, is in his freshman year at Princeton, the younger is fifteen, a sophomore in High School struggling with his preparatory work for the same college. Last, but not in any way least in importance, is the eight-year-old daughter already entered in Vassar College for 1930. Alice says: "I am hoping that some time in the near future I may get down to Washington and visit our new school."

The Class of 1894 is most ably represented by Nelson Hosea Lard. She writes:

"It seems only a short time since we girls of '94 parted, full of high hopes and earnest plans, waiting to push our little boats from the safe shores of M. V. S., taking with us good health to man our oars, good education for ballast and good principles to guide us down the ever-widening river to the sea of life. Now we are the old folks and the second generation is ready to start on the same jour-

ney. Those of us who have not been given the joy of having children of our own are watching with interest the children of the others; feeling that we, too, have a share in their joys and sorrows, successes and failures, because of the ties which made of our class one big family under the watchful care of dear Mrs. Somers. The letters of the mothers have all been so interesting I cannot do better than quote from them.

"To begin with the youngest, little Mary Capen, the daughter of Grace Wright Capen, just eight years old; 'Busy with school, learning to run a typewriter and having music lessons with Blanche Polkinhorn. Full of the joy of life, her chief characteristics are a big, understanding heart, appreciation of everybody and everything and a picturesque vocabulary, which she never misuses.'

"Mazie Brown Mesny also has only one daughter, Marguerite Rusling Mesny, fourteen years old, in her first year at Central High School, where she is taking the classical course and already shows much artistic talent (though much better in mathematics than her mother). She is a winsome natural child; possessing charm and a keen sense of humor which, I hope, will carry her over all the rough places in life."

"Edith Hancock Allen's only daughter, Edith Isadora Allen, is also just fourteen. 'An inch taller than her mother, with long brown hair and brown eyes. She is fond of athletics and revels in the out-of-doors. Already she has spent two years in the Philippines, traveled quite extensively in China and Japan and lived in many places in our own country. Being a true daughter of our Navy, she has learned to make a home wherever she may be.'

"Elise Dufour Nash's daughter, Frances Ryan, graduates this June from the University of Wisconsin. 'She has specialized in some kind of high finance by means of which she has the prospect of doing many interesting things connected with foreign exchange (all very mysterious to her mother). She feels that, having provided herself with

a profession, she can experiment for a year with the stage. I want her to have this experience and will do all I can to help her. She has already done some interesting dancing and acting with "The Red Domino" in Wisconsin. She comes out of college a healthy, intelligent, sweet-hearted young woman, who knows what she wants and who has the industry and strength to secure it.'

"May Melish Harris has a little family of four, three boys and one daughter. The oldest, Henry Hickman Harris, II, is married to Mary Ann Vose, a graduate of Madison, Wis. Wm. Melish Harris and B. F. Harris, III, will prepare for college at the Hotchkiss School; the older entering next year and Frank in 1923. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is still an invalid, the effect of a severe attack of infantile paralysis. Their father was taken from them last December, but the memory of his wonderful work for others, his grasp and understanding of the questions of the day, which made him so well known throughout the country, should go with them through their lives and make of his boys powerful forces for good.

"Hedwig Brand Gottfried writes of her family of three: 'You know how we mothers love to talk about our children and how glad we are of this opportunity to do so. Mansfield, my oldest, is twenty-one; a junior at Yale, and specializing in English. He has developed a very decided talent for writing; has always been a good student, making the Phi Beta Kappa and standing fifth in his class. Helen is thirteen and attends the Latin School for girls here. I have entered her for Vassar in 1925. She is a very simple, natural, unspoiled child with a love for growing things that amounts almost to a passion. Her ability, like Mansfield's, seems to take a literary turn. Rudolf, the youngest, is eleven and still in the grades, but will enter High School next year. All my children are tall, but Rudolf promises to outgrow the others. He shows as great a love of art as Helen does of nature and is taking a special course at the Art Institute. They are all normal, natural children; just

like everyone's.' We feel she is mistaken in this last, for, being Hedwig's children, they must be endowed with unusual talents and the future should hold great things in store for them.

"Lillian Bowen Fairfax writes: 'How can I do justice to these two precious children of mine? They are such human, lovable gifts of God. My daughter, Beatrice, has just celebrated her second wedding anniversary. I had hoped to have her go to college, as she was an excellent student, but a young naval officer persuaded her otherwise; the result was her marriage the month of her nineteenth birthday. The past two years have proven the wisdom of her choice, for she radiates happiness. For a year she followed the "Chandler," a destroyer upon which her husband was second in command. The ship was named for Mr. Chandler's grandfather, the late Senator Wm. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, at one time Secretary of the Navy. These wanderings took her to France, Scotland, Turkey and Italy. Her letters were always vividly interesting, for she is a close observer with a keen sense of humor, but I prefer to hear her chirpy "Hello, mother," over the long distance from Annapolis, where Lieut. Chandler is now taking a post-graduate course. She is a very dainty, Dresden type of person with a decided personality; full of enthusiasm and loyal and sincere in her friendships.

"My son, Bowen, a freshman at Yale, has just celebrated his eighteenth birthday. For so young a boy he has considerable poise and is a conscientious student. Athletics claim a fair amount of his time and girls prove particularly interesting. At Mercersburg he won several cups at tennis, was chosen for the big debate, the event of the year. He was also manager of the football team.

" 'The other day I sent him these beautiful lines of Lowell's:

"In life's small things be resolute and great
To keep thy muscles trained; knowest thou when Fate
Thy measure takes or when she'll say to thee:
'I found thee worthy, do this deed for me.'

Hoping always to keep his standard high, I try with Browning to

'Take what is, trust what may be,
That's life's true lesson.' "

Nora Michener Mohun, living in Washington, was sponsor for the Class of 1895 and sent quite a budget, although she said: "I am so sorry that more of the girls of '95 have not responded. For myself I have two donations to the grandchildren of M. V. S. Mary Elizabeth, whom we call Elizabeth, who is fifteen and is five feet nine inches, and Barry, Jr., who is six and a half years. They are pretty nice and our life is a busy one."

Caroline McCabe Morgan writes: "There is no very exciting news to tell of my life since leaving school. After graduating from M. V. S. in 1895 I returned to my home in Evanston and had a wonderful time just 'playing around.' After two years of that I decided to enter Northwestern University, so went through the regular four-year classical course, receiving my A.B. degree in 1901. In the meanwhile I had become engaged to Philip Sidney Morgan, of Baltimore, and we were married as soon as I finished my university work in the spring of 1901. He took me right down to western Texas, where he had a cattle ranch and we lived there the first ten years of our married life, with frequent trips North and East to keep us in touch with the civilized world. It was a most interesting unusual experience and the outdoor life gave our two children a splendid physique which will be an advantage to them always. After ten years of ranch life we moved to the suburbs of Baltimore and later built a home on the Severn River near Annapolis, although my husband continues in business in

Baltimore. Now we spend our summers on the Severn River and our winters in Baltimore to enable our children to prepare for college. Philip is seventeen and Elizabeth fourteen. They are growing up so fast that I cannot realize they are mine. I shall be very much interested to see our Alumnae Annual this year and know what sort of a showing our class makes."

Mary Catlin Cussler reports that she has three children, Edward eleven, Polly nine and Robert just five. She has recently moved to 121 East 84th Street, New York City. She writes: "In a city children need constant supervision far more than in the country. We have bought our house and Dr. Cussler has his office at home. My mother and sister are near us and mother gets a lot of pleasure from the children. We have a little bungalow in the Berkshires and the children and I roughed it for our Easter vacation."

Lillian Plant Cox, who has no children, is mourning her "wonderful husband," who died April 18, 1920. She wrote Nora Mohun: "It was very nice to receive your letter. It made me feel as if I were back in the dear old days of M. V. S., and there was a breezy little note of brightness that I needed. I have never seen the new M. V. S., but am promising myself that pleasure in the near future."

A delightful letter came from Grace Weymouth Kendall, although she says she cannot contribute to the second generation, as she has no children. From her we learn that Nora Patton Gros, who lives in Paris, is coming to America this year. "It makes me homesick," she writes, "just to **write** about the old days."

Eleanor Sowers Faison, the President of that famous Class of '96, starts a high record with her own two children: Lane, who was thirteen November 15th, and Eleanor, who will be ten the 23d of June. Despite the vicissitudes of army life (her husband is Col. Samson Lane Faison), her brilliant little son has already entered High School with an enviable record. Last year, when attending the Chamberlayne School for Boys at Richmond, he took three

years of Latin in one, which enabled him to enter second year Latin in the Washington High School. Better than that, he has brought home every month a "golden report" of 100 in Latin, with five golden reports in Algebra. He has done such exceptional work in Latin that he has earned the nickname of Julius Cæsar. He is also quite athletic, is a good swimmer and has won a tennis championship; in fact, in whatever he does he seems easily to excel. Eleanor is quite musical and has the promise of a sweet voice. She is just recovering from a very severe case of flu."

Margaret Birney Varela, with her usualy fidelity and trustworthiness, wrote to all the mothers of '96, rounding up the class news of the second generation. Elizabeth Duncan Mallam has four children. "The eldest, Edward Duncan, Jr., is nineteen and entered Cornell last fall to take a course in mechanical engineering. While at High School he won a scholarship as well as a medal in German. In his senior year he held the office of Editor-in-Chief of the school paper. As he was appointed by the school faculty and did not acquire it through favoritism, it assumed the form of an honor. Elizabeth Massey is a junior in High School and will be sixteen in June. In spite of her extreme fondness for reading, she, like most of our daughters, enjoys as much social life as we mothers think advisable for health and studies. Last summer she spent part of her vacation with a chum on Georgian Bay, where she indulged her love of athletics by swimming and rowing. James Wade is fourteen and, like Elizabeth, he passed all the grades with honor. He will enter the High School next fall. Although he enjoys books, he is deeply interested in all sports, especially baseball and tennis. William Douglas, who prefers to be called Bill, is a thorough boy. He entered the first grade last fall, when he was six, and is now enjoying the novelties of writing and arithmetic. Of course, he feels quite as old as his brothers and enjoys with them all the sports."

Florence King Mathews writes from the Hotel Nether-

land, New York. She writes "that her daughter Margaret King Mathews is seventeen years old and hopes to be able to enter Bryn Mawr in another year. Jack, my little son, whose real name is John Alexander, Jr., is now a student at the Riverdale Country School and is twelve years old. We have had to move twice during the past year, so that he has been unfortunate in having to change schools; however, each seems better than the last. We will be in this hotel until October probably, and then hope to find a house, possibly in the suburbs of the great city."

Blanche Wilson Hampson, the very charming President of the Alumnae Association, has three children: Wilson, who graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last June and has had sea duty since, very handsome and splendidly fit; and Joseph, fourteen years old, now at school. Her only daughter, Frances, was a debutante of 1920 and is prominent in all social and philanthropic affairs.

Margaret Birney Varela has three children also, Helen Birney, almost fifteen; Arthur Alexis, just thirteen, and Agatha McDowell, who will be eleven in July. Helen is studying art along with her other studies and has developed a decided gift for portraiture work. She drew a picture in pastels of one of the school girls this winter, which was such a good likeness that her family asked for it. Arthur is a boy scout. He has always been extremely fond of all sorts of mechanical devices, and working by himself this winter made a toy aeroplane which he succeeded in making fly over three hundred feet. Agatha is our musical child and we are delighted with the interest and progress she has made in her musical studies. She is also a born stuent and is exceedingly fond of poetry. The child has memorized so many poems that her school teacher a short time ago told a visitor at the school that if there was a poem that Agatha did not know, she was not aware of it. Her favorite author is Sir Walter Scott. Several years ago before she was eight, she and Arthur wrote and acted a play based on Ivanhoe which, their family thought,

showed a keen conception of the characters in that remarkable novel."

Two responses have come from the Class of 1897 to cheer the heart of Edith Birney Barker, who wrote so faithfully to every classmate. One was from Norinne Sanders Anderson. "Our two children," she wrote, "are a twelve-year-old son, Newell Sanders, named for his paternal grandfather, and a daughter, Norinne, who is ten. They were both born on Lookout Mountain, and attend public school here. Their mother being greatly interested in their education, has been a member of the school board for three years, having been elected at the last equal suffrage election in Tennessee."

Bernice Heefner Riley voices a universal regret when she writes: "Is it not too bad that our lives are so full that it is impossible for us to keep in touch with many of the M. V. S. girls, for I believe you will agree with me that they are an unusually fine lot and well worth knowing. I have been to our new school several times, as I go to Washington at least once a year. I had a perfectly delightful visit with Miss Kurtz, Florence and Alice Grandin only a few months ago. I have two lovely children, Janet, ten, and Billy, eight. While it is a great mystery to my friends, Janet is a wonderfully bright child and does marvelous work in school. She is doing splendidly in French, reads French stories. Billy is a darling boy. I am hoping to have Charlotte Padgitt Rotan, of Texas, visit me this summer. She is a great favorite in Goshen." Bernice enclosed a darling little snapshot of Janet and Billy. Edith Birney Barker ends a very nice letter with this paragraph: "You probably know that, alas, there is no second generation in the Barker family."

The Editors are so sorry that the report of 1898 did not arrive although twice, letters were written.

Dear Fannie Stocking, in the midst of building and moving, took time to write not only to all the members of the

class in this country, but had correspondence with Elise Painter Thorburn in Scotland.

Life is outgrowth. There are three doors along the way: Death, Deeds and Children—and who shall say through which of these lies the widest field, the furthermost good?

Today, after twenty-two years, the roll is being called and children are to answer:

Martha Jarvis Hood—Here in James II, age ten, and Aileen, five, who is already playing the piano and who is entered for M. V. S. when old enough.

Floretta Elmore Schriber—Susan, seven, and Charles II, four, plus the ambition to become "banker, fisher and ducker," his father being a banker who loves fishing and hunting. Before these came Peter, a memory son now.

Lillian Lake Chance—Chorus from four: Billy, fourteen, at 1st year "High"; Samuel, 12, at Mt. St. Albans; "youngest son," 8, who enters soon, and Marion, 10, at boarding school, with M. V. S. her dearest dream at graduation time.

Elise Painter—Two boys answer, the eldest, ten and a half, at boarding school, and the younger, eight, who starts in soon.

Helen Palmer Andrus is present in Dorothy, 13; Helen, 9; and Vincent, 5, all going at "top speed."

There, now! Five girls, eight boys, and not a full report unfortunately—but altogether, here goes, Nothing so fine, Nothing so fine, as Ninety-Nine!

Margaret Cox Woolridge served as Secretary for 1900, dear Theda being at the post of loving duty with serious illness at home. Margaret has sent a delightful letter. "The grandchildren of the class of 1900 number eight boys and eight girls as far as records have been obtained, four of the girls having failed to write. The oldest girl is Mary Louise Call, eighteen years old, daughter of Lucy Tolerton Kirkley. She attended M. V. S. year before last, remained at home this year in California on account of health, but

hopes to return next year. The next oldest girl is Edith Ruth Gantz, born November 3, 1903, and 18 this fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gantz (Helen Birney). She attended the Latin School of Baltimore and Roland Park Country School, from which she will be graduated this June, and she is entered for Wellesley this fall. She is a great chum of both parents and is exceptionally versatile. She is athletic, is an expert swimmer, a horseback rider, plays golf, has taken a business course, has filled a position in her father's office during the war and fills leading parts in school plays and expects to make her debut after college graduation.

The next in age is Margaret Johnson Woolridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powhatan Johnson Woolridge (Margaret Cox), who will be 17 September 23, 1921. She, too, is an expert swimmer and is fond of horseback driving. She is a great reader and could stand very high at school if she so desired, but is fonder of drawing and having a good time. She took the leading part in the Senior play, although a Junior. She graduates in 1922 and is entered at Mt. Holyoke in 1922. At present dances are the all-important thing in life, but she is very talented in drawing and expects to develop it to the utmost.

A close second in age is Helen Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Halstead (Helen Michener), who will be 17 in November, 1921. At present the family is living at Oakland, Cal. Helen and her younger sister, Mary Halstead, 14, on May 14, 1921, come in age between another Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towner (Frances Marsh), who is about sixteen, has traveled quite a bit, has always stood well in her studies and is a great source of pleasure and comfort to her parents.

The next girl by birthdays is Lucy Eleanor Kirkley, five years old (January 3, 1921), daughter of Lucy Tolerton Kirkley. Although quite young, she is most ambitious and is now planning her career at M. V. S. in 1931.

Then we have a peculiarly tender feeling for the mother-

less little daughter of dear Gertrude Hinman Garrison, who died July 12, 1919.

Daisy Hinman Garrison is now eleven, having been born on April 14, 1910. She lives in New York with her father and goes to the Horace Mann School. We claim her as a second generation.

Now as to the boys of 1900. Laurence Reed Van Deusen is fifteen, son of Jessie Dimmick. He is a fine, strong, healthy boy, large for his age and a great chum of both parents. He attends a New Jersey Academy now, but is preparing for the Wesleyan University at Middletown,, Conn., in 1923.

Luke Cox Flourney Woolridge, son of Margaret Cox, was 15 in February last and after graduation at the Anchorage Hill School in 1923, is booked for Sewanee College, Tenn. Luke is fond of country life, knows something about raising fine stock and loves any kind of trade. He is now interested, heart and soul in earning enough money to go to Sewanee. He is fond of reading, plays chess with his father, but is intensely practical.

Jessie Dimmick's Henry Reed Van Deusen, Jr., comes next. He enters High School in 1922. Henry is a large, strong, manly boy and is a great pleasure to his parents.

Then there is Charles Bainbridge Woolridge, twelve years old February 26, 1921. Charles is exceptionally bright in mathematics but just at present is absorbed in football and baseball. When asked to use his brains a little and let his muscles rest, he told his father that it took brains to play baseball. Babe Ruth is the most wonderful man alive, according to Charles. All his money goes to collecting stamps and going to baseball.

Edward Prince Noll, son of Mary Prince Noll, was 12 April 3d and he was named for his grandfather. Edward is a handsome specimen, is full of life and is fond of any kind of sport. There is quite an interval between Edward and his small brother William Theodore Noll,

three years old, November 17, 1920, the darling of his mother's heart.

As for as we know, the baby of the class is Murat Halstead, Helen Michener's only son, who will be three in August, 1921. There may be others in the second generation besides the seventeen recorded. If so, they must make themselves known.

There are two grandchildren of M. V. S. who have gone into the great beyond and they both were first-born sons. William Connell Van Deusen died ten years ago. Powhatan Oboussier Woolridge, if he had lived, would be 18 August 19, 1921.

They are no less dear and no less near than those who are actually with us.

From Julia Goldsborough Johnston we had not heard for a long time, so that it is a double pleasure to have her represent the class of 1901. She writes: "If the coming wonders of the air, the large and small expresses of the future, were but perfected at this time, it would be a simple matter to engage passage at once and fly to those towns and cities where live the M. V. S. members of the Class of 1901 and their children. Once in touch with them, one could so happily describe their little ones' appearances, their conversation about all the interesting and amusing events in their children's lives.

As nation-wide aerial travel is not yet an accomplished fact, and as I was asked to put together an account of 'the M. V. S. children' of my Class of 1901, letters to the married girls were the best expedient.

But alas, only three answers have been received to eight letters!

"Mrs. Alice Wilson Snell writes that she is so delighted with Miss Ames' splendid idea in presenting the '2d generation' in the Alumnae Annual, but will be unable to contribute any news for the Annual, as she has no children.

"Ruth Halford Woodson has three children: Ruth, Walter Browne, and 'a very new son, Halford, by name, who is

just six weeks old.' 'My husband,' she continues, 'was at the equator when this last baby was born, he being in command of a torpedo destroyer with the fleet, and he thinks the baby should have been named "Davy Jones" in honor of the equator.'

"About my own small girl of twenty-seven months, Helena Tilghman, I could dilate ad infinitum, and tell of many of her quaint sayings, but I agree with Ruth Halford when she says: 'What is bright and funny to a mother's ear is merely stupid when repeated to friends."

A very important member of the Class of 1901 is Marion Dall Connor, who is now living in New York City. If her three charming children have individuality and originality, they come certainly very honestly from those attractions from their mother. She has two boys and one girl and one of the Editors has never forgotten a remark Marion made when "Betsy" was quite little: "My small sons are adorable, but my daughter is thrilling"! Dall is eight, Mark Healy is six and Annette Whitney, commonly called Betsy, is four.

Nora Courts Glancy, living now at Janesville, Wis., has four children and the baby is Joan Glancy, born April 3, 1920, who, according to Miss Walker is a regular Greuze, dark blue eyes, brown short curls, beautiful color and remarkable poise for such a baby.

Ruth Browne Blair has succeeded in reaching almost every member of the Class of 1902, and has the honor of introducing the first twins on record, the eleven-year-old children of Belle Hinman Lammers.

Catherine Ridgely Brown, '02, writes: "I have three children, two daughters and one son; Eleanor Ridgely Brown, twelve years old (she will be thirteen in September); Shelby Cullom Brown is just eleven this month; Ridgely Phelps Brown was nine years old April 4th. Eleanor is entered at Farmington for September, 1923. Shelby expects to go to Vassar in 1927. This summer they are all going to camps in New Hampshire, the two girls to Camp

Kehoulsa on Lake Winnepesaulsie and Ridgely to Camp Passaconaway, Lake Winnepesaulsie."

Belle Hinman Lammers writes from Evanston: "Our children are twins, Gertrude Risdon Lammers named for my sister, a member of the Class of 1900, and Edward Chauncy Hinman Lammers. They were born July 24, 1910. They are eleven and ready for the seventh grade. Gertrude is entered at Roycemore for next fall. It seems a coincidence that she should go to Miss Ashley, who was my first Section Teacher at M. V. S. Later we hope to send her to M. V. S. Edward will go in two years to the Asheville School for Boys at Asheville, N. C.

Florence Libbey Crist has one son, Bainbridge Crist, a most attractive four-and-a-half-year-old. "The first question everyone asks us," says Florence, is 'is he musical?' We cannot tell yet, but he is very fond of music and, of course, hears a great deal of it. He is at present interested in the various instruments, and in listening to an orchestral work, he is now able to distinguish them. He is too young yet for us to predict whether or not he will follow in his father's footsteps and be a composer, but we hope that he will develop creative ability in some phase of art."

We hear from Elizabeth Rouse Iams: "I have just one boy Jack. He is nearly eleven years old and is big and handsome. Jack is entered at St. Paul's (Concord) for 1925. Then marches 'on to Princton in his father's footsteps.'"

It is a great pleasure to hear again from Florence Ingram Snow, who has a sweet rambling house at 650 Mariposa Street, Altadena, Cal., "where," she writes, "we have a big garden with land enough for choice fruit, flowers and a playground." Florence has two children, "Neil Worthington Snow, Jr., a strong, sturdy little lad of eight, and Mary Frances Snow, aged six. Mary has big, brown eyes in which there is a naughty twinkle, and curly, golden hair. Both are just wholesome, normal, lovable children,"

says Florence, but what could be more bewitching than the modest description!

Genevieve Ainslie Beye had been ill so that she was unable to write, but sent a telegram to Miss Ames with characteristic thoughtfulness.

Alexander Browne Blair, who will be eleven June 9th, is the only child of Ruth Browne Blair.

"Like all other mothers, I could write a volume about my young son, but fear it would not be of as much interest to others as to the fond mother. We hope some day for Princeton, but at present he is the despair of the sixth grade at the Chevy Chase School. Recently during one of my earnest talks, I asked him why he did not use the really good brain he had been given and he responded that he wanted to take care of it and when he really needed it, it would be in good condition. He is just like all other boys. 'God bless 'em.' If we could only know all our '02 children and there are more of them. Next year will be our twentieth anniversary and would it not be wonderful if we could have a real reunion of all the '02 girls and have them bring the children?"

Anne Hamilton McIntosh is the victim of the unshakable conviction on the part of the Editor-in-Chief that whatever Anne does—is done with the greatest possible ability and never-failing loyalty. She is one of the busiest of all our Alumnae, has two lovely little girls, one three and one two, but finds time also for all sorts of social, civic and philanthropic work. Her oldest little daughter is Helen Hamilton, the thoughtful one, already a dreamer and already attracted to books. Anne Worthington is the mischief, and is into everything—two curly-headed little sisters!

Mary Ingram Purnell writes: "It seems too bad that my girls are all boys so that instead of planning to send them M. V. S.-wards, Princeton must be their Alma Mater. Lyttleton Bowen Purnell III, aged twelve, is my largest boy, then James Stanley Purnell, aged ten, comes next. John

Berry Purnell is four, and Richard Ingram Purnell, my baby, is two. So ends the story of the family of Mary Ingram Purnell."

Catherine Rollo Wright has also four children, two daughters and two sons. Catherine herself is convalescing from a serious illness and her mother very kindly sent us the data, saying: "Catherine has not kept a book of bright sayings, so that I cannot give any specific instances of the children's wit. I can assure you, however, as grandmother, that they are very bright as well as handsome. Mary Rollo Wright was born July 14, 1907; James Norman Wright, Jr., January 16, 1910; Pemberton November 22, 1911, and Helen Sophia February 4, 1916. Mary is much taken up with class spirit and she and the boys are good piano students." We hope most sincerely that Catherine will very soon be quite well again.

Edith Viets Bowen has two children, a son Brandon, and a daughter Dorothy, aged twelve and eight years respectively.

Vina Shattuck Beals has three candidates for M. V. S. Virginia, aged eleven, Susan Burrill, seven years, and Catherine Merriman, just four.

Clara Noyes Crary has one son and one daughter. Joseph Crary, aged twelve, is headed for Princeton. Will he enter the class with Mary Ingram's Lyttleton Bowen Purnell, I wonder? Jane Palmer Crary is nine years old.

Helen Mills Bell's one son is a junior, Harrold W. Bell, II.

Margaretta Meyer Rice has three children: Kearney, aged twelve, a good swimmer and a good rider; Margaretta, or Peggy, as she is called, aged ten, studious, loving study and playing the piano very well; and Kathleen, aged nine, very quick in school.

Miriam Prince Peyser has two children: Philip Prince Peyser is eleven, born April 14, 1921; Victoria Henrietta Peyser was seven May 7, 1921.

Florence Edson McKie has a lovely little girl, Marjorie, about six years old.

Jerome Cartwright Head and May Tolerton Young have no second generation. Several of the married girls of 1903 have either wrong addresses or have failed to report. If any of the class of 1903 can help us in supplying correct addresses, please write to Miss Caroline Janney, Mt. Vernon Seminary.

Marjorie Ray Potter, the President of 1904, marshaled her class once more and made a brave showing of filling the ranks. Bertha Bush Minahan has three children, John Bush Torinus, seven years old; Mary Lorraine Minahan, aged two, and one of the very youngest of all M. V. S. grandchildren, a small adorable son born April 28th. Bertha writes: "He is really so wonderful that we have not been able to find a name good enough, but we do want to add him to the second generation Annual. When little John was a year and a half old, he lost his father, Bertha having married a brother of Lois Torinus. In the spring of 1918 she married again—her second husband being Capt. Victor Ivan Minahan, a confirmed bachelor. Little Mary Lorraine was born in April, 1919, and, her father being in France, did not see his small daughter until she was three months old. John Torinus looks like his own father. Mary Lorraine is a blue-eyed fairy with auburn curls. Perhaps the funniest thing John said was when he heard of his mother's marriage to a new daddy and remarked: "Now we can have another star in our service flag."

Grace Hills Woodland has one daughter, Virginia, just twelve years old, who is thinking of going to M. V. S. unless she decides on a college course. "Our boy George," she writes, "is almost six and is as busy a a bee doing gardening and some carpenter work. He tells me that he will not be able to leave me long enough to go to college or get married. That is what they all say at six!"

Marguerite Macomber this year has been in New York working as Secretary to a big, busy doctor. "My hours," she says, "are fairly long, 8.30 to 5, and when I get through I am pretty tired. Fortunately I have very good

friends who have put themselves out to be nice to me. So I have no chance to be lonesome. A few weeks ago I ran into Miss Harbaugh in a book store. I thought she had changed very little and it was delightful to have a chat with her."

Mary Grosvenor Boyd lives in Devon near Philadelphia and has two very interesting and talented daughters. During the Easter vacation she and Oliver brought them down to Washington and Mary's very modest account, here appended, hardly does justice to two quite unusual little girls. The older is Miranda Noyes Boyd, born in Washington on November 1, 1908, and Mary Grosvenor Boyd, born on July 24, 1910, at East Orange. Miranda is entered for Vassar College in 1926. "Both of my girls go to the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, and they both go to a camp in New Hampshire in the summer. Last year was Miranda's second summer and she is a very good swimmer. Mary has inherited Anna Boyd's talent of playing by ear and improvising, which is going to be interesting. I think college is taboo for her and Washington more than a possibility. Both children were wildly enthusiastic over the new school and Miranda was greatly torn between the joys of college and the attractions of Mount Vernon Seminary.

Two of the Class of 1904 live in England. Marie Peters writes: "My boy John, aged eight, goes to a day school and is getting on very well. I think he will be a regular boy, as he is very keen on all sports, especially football and cricket. We had a girl and a boy, twins, two years after we were married, but my little girl died soon after birth and the boy lived only four and a half years. I spent six months in the U. S. last summer. It was John's second trip and we had a wonderful time, although, strange as it may seem, after fourteen happy years in England it seems like home. I am always holding up M. V. S. as a model to all my English friends; the schools here are run on very different lines and there is no co-operation between teachers and pupils, and as a rule the girls cry at returning

to school and rejoice when they leave. Just at present we are going through very troublous times and we are rationed to a mild extent as we were in war times—one-half cwt. of coal a week, and you can imagine that doesn't go very far."

Fannie Rowan Young married an Englishman and says whimsically: "I married him through trying to Americanize him and was succeeding beautifully when the war came. It took me to England for nearly five years, gave us two babies and remade my husband so completely English, and me such an admirer of the race, that I am about to rejoin my husband over there in September if all goes well with my baby girl. She is four now, Mary Arnold Young, a dear little mite slowly but surely recovering from the effects of the war-time feeding in England. Henry Melvin Young, my six-year-old son, came earlier in the war and is a strong, rosy-cheeked little Englishman. When we first got home to America all their expressions were so different from the children here. The one that amused my family most was: "Don't bathe me tonight, Mummy, just top and tall me, please"—an everyday expression with the kiddies in England. I was so hoping that I could remain in California for good, but as that is impossible now, the next happiest spot on earth for me is London. Please pass it on to the girls of 1904 that there is always a warm welcome for them at 3 Creswell Gardens, Kensington, London S.W. I expect to live in that one spot the rest of my life. What news of Marie Peters? If she did marry an Englishman and still lives over there do let me have her address. I see Caroline Lacy Pottenger now and then. She married such a splendid man, a doctor and a widower. Can you picture Caroline as the stepmother of a college youth? She always introduces them as 'my two big sons' with much pride."

Fannie's letter was addressed Santa Monica, Cal. It warms the cockles of our heart to hear of all these dear girls.

Marjorie Ray Potter has three children, Helen Ray Potter born 1912; Edward Sheldon Potter born 1916, and William Ray Potter born 1919. "Helen Ray we are apt to call tomboy Taylor. That will describe her, but add to that long yellow-brown curls and you have an apparent inconsistency. If you knew how she hated those curls, however, you would see that she stays true to type. Sheldon is bubbling over with sunny disposition and responsiveness. "Billy Boy!" Did you ever know the smallest baby to fail to be the most beautiful in his mother's eyes? We had a most delightful luncheon at our New England M. V. S. gathering this year. It was an inspiring treat to see Mrs. Hensley. Seventeen years ago I graduated and to find that Mrs. Hensley still commands my deepest respect and admiration makes me proud to be an Alumna of M. V. S. How does she keep so ahead of the times? She is a wonder."

Olive Sims writes: "This winter I have been giving lessons in posture. That is about as exciting an account as I can give of myself."

Lois Torinus Tolen's oldest boy, Gordon, Jr., is fourteen and is an all-round athlete. He is five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 lbs., going in for tennis, baseball, swimming, skating and most of the sports, but not neglecting his earnest High School work. Lois is twelve and hopes to enter M. V. S. in the not too distant future. Helen Mar was celebrating her third birthday (April 7, 1921) when her mother was writing and when she saw her birthday cake with three candles called it fire. When she tried to blow them out and the lights flickered, she said, 'They are winking at Helen.' Betty Jane is ten months, a blessing and a comfort."

Katharine Keyes Slade, as Vice-President of the well-remembered Class of 1905, wrote 14 letters to the mothers of the second generation, as we had no correct address for Angeline Munger Delany, the President. One of the pleasantest result of Katharine's faithful correspondence

was a lovely letter from Angeline herself, who gives us 1015 Corona Street, Denver, Colo., as her present whereabouts. She writes: "I am most interested in hearing about the second generation of 1905 and am only too glad to contribute my share. Margaret Reeves Delany arrived the day before Christmas, 1906. Two and a half years later, on the 18th of June, 1909, Philip Sheridan Delany made his appearance, while on January 21, 1911, Dudley Munger Delany added his presence to our family circle, so that I have riches untold—a daughter fourteen and the boys eleven and nine. Margaret is quite talented in art and I have great ambitions for her. She is taller than I, has a delicious sense of humor and I do not hesitate to say that 'the Captain can depend on her.' Philip is manager and pitcher on his baseball team. His reports in school are quite a source of pride. He is very social and has a splendid spirit in his work, as well as in his play. Dudley is still the baby of the family. He is of an inventive turn of mind, is slow but sure. He loves to grow things and is a very enthusiastic fisherman. I hope to share Margaret with you when she is about seventeen and hope that when she comes, M. V. S. will feel that my silence, all these years, has been golden. My two years at my Alma Mater have always been a very beautiful influence in my life and I hope that my little daughter will profit as I have from its fine idealism."

Emily Wickersham Stinchfield writes: "I have two dear little boys; Charles Stinchfield III is three years old and Robert Wickersham Stinchfield is a year and a half. I am sorry that I cannot add a little girl to my list and enter her name now for M. V. S. All of last year we spent in glorious California. It is with fond memories I always think of M. V. S., and am especially interested when I know that Mrs. Somers attended school with my great aunt, Eliza Wickersham."

Virgie Whitcomb Tarbell, looking not a day older than she did in 1905, called at the school April 22d. She expects

to send her little daughter to M. V. S. after she leaves High School. She has three children, Virgie Tarbell, born March 14, 1919, aged twelve; Olga Tarbell, born March 26, 1918, aged three, and the baby, Swift Tarbell, Jr., born December 3, 1919.

Katharine Keyes Slade writes: "I put in a word about my own little seven-year-old golden-haired Carroll. She is such a lamb and although the only one, fills up every corner in our lives. I could spend the best hours of my life telling of her 'bright sayings,' neither yawns nor ill-concealed inattention of well-meaning friends have ever discouraged me, but when it comes to writing them down—I haven't the heart! But, seriously, it has been a delightful opportunity to get in touch once again with the Class of 1905 and to renew the friendships and the sweet memories of M. V. S."

Miss Ames had a few moments last summer at Chautauqua with Elizabeth Marquis Musick and reports that she was not only looking very well but it was a great pleasure to see her again.

Edna McKnew Greene has no children, but has represented her class for two years as the Corresponding Secretary of the Alumnae Association. There are doubtless many children of the second generation of 1905, but where were the fluent pens of their mothers to make this chronicle complete?

Helen Marsh MacClintock is the very entertaining scribe of 1906 and writes: "1906 seems to have done well for her country, but not so well for her Alma Mater, for out of twenty-six children there are only seven girls, although in the twenty-six I have credited as 'boys' Sarah Cox Sims' two children and they may turn out to be girls, making nine in all, nine little Muses! Sarah Cox, way over in Japan, has not answered, but is reported as having two, sex and age unknown. But no matter what their sex, '06 gives welcome to the mothers of her second generation!

Lovey Spry Keyes' Eleanor and Ruth Prentiss Roth's

William seem to be the first babies to have appeared, and Fritz Gardner Leigh's little daughter, Jane Gardner Leigh, is the latest, being only eleven days behind, however, Edith Aldrich Biscoe's Earl Biscoe, Jr., who was born October 12, 1920, and small Jane, October 23d.

Let us begin to get acquainted with the M. V. S. grandchildren by meeting the girls first, future members of the school. Eleanor Keyes, Cornelia MacClintock and Dresden Grier are very nearly the same age and might be booked for M. V. S. in 1928-9! Eleanor lives in Evanston, Ill. Cornelia and Charles MacClintock have been forced by their parents to live in Spuyten Duyvil, New York City, for the last two years, but their affections are still in Chicago. Plowdon Stevens Grier's one little girl, born on May 13, 1912, and named Dresden, is very tiny, very dainty, bright, sunshiny and lives in Detroit, Mich. Plowdon says she has a wonderfully sweet disposition and she has plenty of will power, but shows unusual tact in using it. She has more grit and nerve than most "grow-nutts" as she used to call grownups. She has gone twice to the operating table with a cheery smile for the Dr. and never a struggle of any kind. She has never been very robust and we have decided to build a summer place in northern Michigan, where she can run in the open all summer and we hope that another winter will find her in better physical condition. Dresden used to be very beautiful when her hair was all lovely curls, but now she is just a very nice-looking, bright bit of sunshine. The days are never long enough to crowd in all the work and contentment."

After a second letter from Helen Marsh in which modestly she had simply recorded the dates of birth of her two children, Miss Ames extracted this note: "It's dear of you to want to know more of our two. Cornelia has my color, is the very picture of glowing, vivid health and is really very intelligent. I don't mean intellectual, for she isn't that—yet, but she has a keen and quick mind to grasp information. She could not help but be educated, for she absorbs knowl-

edge from the air. With it she is a dear, happy highly social girl!"

Dear brave Jennie Gamble McVay has to be both father and mother to her three lovely children, for their father died two years ago. They are both a trust and a consolation to her in her loneliness. Her one little daughter, Jean Abernathy McVay, is seven now.

The fourth granddaughter of 1906 is Edith Meacham Hitchcock's Sarah, better known as Sallie. She was born in the spring of 1918, while her father was stationed there helping to produce the spruce needed for our war airplanes. Sallie and Nancy Leigh ought to be room-mates in M. V. S. in, say, 1933 or '34 because there is a bare two months between them in age. Fritz is very happy with "two blessed daughters" and Jane Gardner Leigh is not only the youngest of the seven M. V. S. little granddaughters, but is the youngest baby of the class. We wonder how these seven girls of the class will grow up and what kinds of careers they will chose and if these boys will turn out to be better sons and husbands because they have second generation M. V. S. sisters.

Of the boys, we must first meet the youngest, Edith Aldrich Biscoe's baby Earl, Jr., the eight months' old son of a Major in the Regular Army, who, although he is in New York City in June, 1921, may be on the other side of the world in 1922. Next in age is Lee Patterson Smith's adorable David, almost twenty-two months old, who is in the stage where he is trying to co-ordinate his surprisingly large vocabulary. Lee writes: "A railroad passes not far from us and when he hears a train whistle he drops whatever he is about and tears madly to the windows, very intense and tragic about wanting to 'tee the t'ain.' Life is vivid and wonderfully new every moment and his enthusiasm never wavers. His father recently purchased fifty white leghorns in which I am sure Mrs. Somers would be interested. David is an inveterate chicken fancier. He is indefatigable in their care, but his greatest joy is diving

head foremost into the nests after what he calls "gaigs." When I wish to have him dressed for a special occasion all the manœuverings or maternal firmness at my command are necessary to start him in the opposite direction from the chicken house. In the evening I undress him at a window looking across to a lovely line of woods beyond which the sun sets and above them every night he looks at the evening star and talks about it. He always draws the curtain and says 'Nighty, night 'tar'. The moon interests him very much, but his 'tar is a nightly joy."

Lovey Spry's only boy is Arthur Keyes II, aged eight, while Helen Marsh's Charles is a little more than seven and a half. "Charles is a fascinating, freckled-faced, gold-headed boy. You really have to capitalize him thus, BOY! The other boys take him on their teams because he throws such a good ball and runs bases so well! His lithe little body, shaken with one of his famous irresistably infectious laughs, is some day going to be famous" Jennie Gamble McVay's two boys are fine looking, manly chaps. Chester B. McVay, Jr., is ten, and Hugh Gamble McVay is five and a half.

Mary Nichols Burton has one child only. Jack is seven and has just moved to New York City to live. Who can supply us with her new address and Adelaide King Wallace's?

Next come the families of two boys each, Adelaide King Wallace's and Anne Case Woodle's. Adelaide's boys, Frank aged six and a half, and George four and a half, are just moving out to California, where children do not have to wear caps, sweaters, mufflers, leggings and arctics-up-to-the-knees all winter long! Up on Ardsley-on-Hudson live Anne's two boys, Bernon Tisdale Woodle, Jr., almost seven, and Joseph five and a half.

Ruth Prentiss Roth and Hazel Newhall Stark both admit that they are proud and happy with their three boys apiece, although one does say that she is a bit startled to find herself the mother of such a family. Ruth's three are

William, aged ten and a half, Joseph, five, and Frank, Jr., three. They live in Lincoln, Neb. Hazel and her family came east during the war and live in White Plains, N. Y. Her William is almost ten, John five and Benjamin two and a half.

So the roll is called and for the eighteen girls of the class who are married there are twenty-six children. May each one, boy or girl, bring happiness and honor to his mother and therefore to his Alma Mater and the Class of 1906.

Margaret Jennings Bakewell writes: "I sent out most urgent and appealing requests for news for our noble and promising class and planned an epic on our offsprings, but the reports were few and brief and late for such an endeavor, so that I shall speak only modestly of my own son and daughter that are marvellous beyond all power of description! Dickie is three and seems quite mature compared with my baby aged seven months. However, she is alluring! I am confident she could rival any woman of any age! Dickie has an amazing amount of information on all subjects—never, by any chance, correct, but he finds that of no consequence."

Evelyn Rouse Richardson has two youngsters, both boys, Billy and John, reported to be "adorable." Billy bubbles over with personality and John wins the prize for good looks; he is a wonder! They both have a tremendous amount of cleverness. They have just had a long siege of whooping cough, which simply wore out Evelyn so that the doctor advised a rigid rest cure. They have sold their house in Ardmore and have bought one in Greenwich, Conn., which they expect to move into shortly and make their permanent home.

Genevieve Walding Robison writes: "The entire Class of 1907 may beat me on children, as I have none, but they had best not try to compete with me on husbands!"

Ethel Hewitt Mulock says: "Margaret Ann, who will be five years old in September, is very shy and serious and

has the weight of the world on her shoulders already. She does possess quite a remarkable power of observation and retention for a child of her age, so in her quiet little way she learns very readily. Our little Hulbert is two in June and is just as funny as Margaret Ann is serious. He is nicknamed 'the cranberry,' he looks so round and red in his bright red sweater suit. His conversation consists of a series of queer little grunts and wild gesticulations which require studied interpretation which even I, at times, cannot understand. On the whole, I think they are just nice, normal, healthy kiddies."

Edith Fry Pearson has three small daughters headed toward M. V. S., and Edith writes: "Their names are Katherine, Gertrude and Edith, ages six and a half, four years, and sixteen months; they are known as our poker hand, the 'Three Queens,' and they certainly are a handful, each one endowed with more 'pep' than the last. Here's hoping that the rest of our 1907 class have done as much for our Alma Mater as I have." The editors wish that all the class might see these three charming little girls.

Buff Ferris Purdum writes: "The little note from you called up a great desire to see all the girls of '07. I can close my eyes now and see us all as we were fourteen years ago and what a blessed year we had together! It seems to me, as if, at heart, I feel as young as I did then, but outwardly my hair is quite gray and I have a daughter to my shoulder, with two lusty sons that are not far behind. What a very happy idea about the second generation. It is of vital interest to all M. V. S. girls who are mothers. My little family came very close together in the first years of our married life. The oldest, Betty, was nine last summer, Jack seven in November, and Richard—just thirteen months younger—six in December. The two older ones are in school, Richard in kindergarten. The boys are regular boys and if a wise Providence did not take care of small boys I doubt whether many of them would live to grow up, full of the joy of life and action every mo-

ment. Betty is much more quiet, loves to read and can knit and embroider very nicely for her age. We certainly hope to be able to send her to M. V. S., the finest thing we can do for one's daughter. I shall wait with eager anticipation the arrival of the Annual.

Gertrude Mulford Woodbridge spent a very pleasant day at the school this year and gave her many friends there a chance to say how very glad they were to see her. She herself looked not a day older. On her return she wrote: "My three children are just good, healthy specimens, with an average degree of intelligence and with sufficient 'pep' to keep us busy. Janet, the oldest, is just ten and is about as large as her mother, which, after all, is not saying a great deal. She is a very good scholar and is just finishing the fifth grade at school. Robert, Jr., is no student, but has the faculty of getting on the right side of all the teachers and slips along in the easiest possible way. He will be eight in June. Mulford, aged five, is just plain boy with wonderful light hair, which has to be cut off this summer."

We cannot close the account of 1907 without sending a special word of greeting to dear brave Mary Beall, who is surely, though very slowly, getting stronger all the time.

Charlotte Webster reported that although she wrote twenty letters, only eight replies were received, although from various sources she gathers that 1908 can boast of many babies. Elizabeth Oeland Duncan wrote: "My two little love birds, as I call them, are quickly growing up. My boy, the oldest, is eight years old, and my big baby will be seven in June. Just imagine!"

Bess Baum Rouse says: "Our children are reaching the grown-up class. Jack, eight years old, is at the age where he spurns all girls and tries to be as 'tough' as possible. Elizabeth Anne, whom we call 'Tot,' is five, wanting to trail Jack every second and loathes being a girl."

Emma Tebbutt Peck was the next to be heard from and has two active boys. Jack is five and David is six months

old, too young to talk but clever enough to cry when he wants anything. Little Jack Peck must resemble Jack Rouse for Emma writes: "Jack is a regular boy and wants to do everything the big boys do and thinks he cannot play with girls. When asked why he would not play with his little girl cousin who lives next door, he replied, 'we fellows don't want to play with girls, mother.'"

From Phila Milbank McFie we hear: "We can boast of three very sturdy individuals, Virginia Elizabeth, whose age is eight and a half, Milbank, aged six, and Phila, who is four but always adds 'but next birthday I will be five.' It would take several Annuals to hold all of their exclusive conversations and I find myself a continual encyclopedia for all the why and wherefores." Phila brought up the subject of pictures and wondered whether it would be possible to have an Annual of photographs some year, as she said: "Many of the girls would be glad to pay a little assessment that year if they could see the little faces of the second generation of their classmates."

The Editors would be charmed, at any time, as they themselves have been more than eager for just such a living gallery. They make this suggestion. In 1925-26 we begin our jubilee year of fifty golden years. Would it not be a wonderful thing to have a bound jubilee number, each Alumna paying ten dollars and sending a family group, or, if unmarried, a personal photograph, giving also in that number the complete history of M. V. S.? What do you think of that suggestion?

Marguerite Weller Hynson reports: "A pigeon pair, that is, a boy and a girl with the boy the older. At the tender age of three months Miss Margaret's accomplishments are somewhat limited, but I hope that her name may some day appear in the Roll Call of M. V. S. Of her brother's activities, however, volumes might be written. This little two-year-old is a tall, somewhat slender, wiry little fellow with a tireless body, a mischievous eye and a keen sense of humor. An early responsiveness to music has consistently

developed and Master Franklin's demands for Alma Gluck and records of similar character prompted me one time to say he liked 'high brow' music. Since then he asks: 'Mamma play high brow moogits.'"

Helen Unger Brown writes: "One of my babies is no longer small, being almost five years old, Alan Wallace Brown. But the other boy, although only a year and a half, is enormous and on his toes every minute. He is Gordon Campbell Brown. They are not particularly beautiful, but bright and healthy, bringing untold joy to two adoring parents."

Charlotte writes that although she has not heard from Harriet McGill Fickinger, she knows she has three lovely little girls, Caroline, who must be nearly six now; Marjory, about four, and a baby who will be two years old in June.

Can anyone give the correct address of Mrs. E. W. Brown, mother of dear Fannie Brown Moore? Miss Ames wrote to Fannie's motherless little girl, Brownie Babette Moore, born August 20, 1911, but received no word from the grandmother.

Indirectly we have heard from Dorothy Beall Cunningham, who has spent the winter in Paris, to begin the French education of her one child, little Elizabeth. They have now returned to Scotland for the summer.

The large Class of 1909 is ably represented in the wit of the second generation, but few letters have come despite the valiant efforts of those reliable stand-bys, Elsie Foerderer and Marie Stewart Labat, who between them wrote to all the married girls of 1909.

Catherine Stackerl English wrote a lovely letter, despite the fact that she had just returned from the hospital. "I often think," she wrote, "of the good times we had at school. It hardly seems any time since I was there, yet it is twelve years ago. How I wish I could come back!"

Marie Stewart Labat has a wonderful little boy, Jean Stewart Labat, born September 20, 1919, and is probably

one of our most accomplished babies because through his father he has French as well as English to his credit.

Alice Kelsey Cooke has a busy household in Minneapolis with four children, three of them boys. The youngest boy, Jay Cooke, was born February 16, 1921, and was named for his great grandfather.

When you realize that Marion True Bullock, of the Class of 1910, has a small daughter, Marion, born May 19, 1921, it seems more than ever loyal that she wrote personally to all the many married Alumnae of her class. In welcoming wee Marion, probably the youngest of all the second generation, we can offer her little ladyship no better congratulations than that, in her turn, she may be as faithful a great granddaughter of M. V. S. as her mother and her grandmother of the classes of 1910 and 1884. Thanks are due, too, to Sue Courts Oulahan, who gave us the names of Harriet Lothrop's children, Mildred Bacon's and her own. Harriet Lothrop Luttrell's three children are Lothrop Luttrell, six years old, Nancy Lee, four, and Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, Jr. They are living with Mr. Luttrell and his sister. Mildred Bacon Oulahan has one boy, Richard Oulahan IV, aged two and a half. "Mine is George McCall Courts Oulahan, and of course he is very clever for six months."

Elise Browning Richardson has one daughter, named Gail.

Florence Thompson Jefferson wrote: "I have two children, a daughter Florence, aged five and a half, and a son Rufus C. Jefferson, aged two years," and who must be, according to the account of one of the St. Paul girls, "unusually sweet children."

Elizabeth Patterson Weitzel has no second generation but wrote a nice note, giving also a new address.

Genevieve Spencer Twohy writes: "I think the idea of introducing the second generation in the Annual is a most interesting one indeed. I have two names to contribute to the list: James Courtney Twohy, Jr., and Mary Jane Twohy, aged six and five respectively."

Barbara Waldo Wakefield writes from London, England: "I cannot actively add to the second generation because I have no children, but I shall look with interest for the Annual. Nearly all the girls of 1910 are married now, are they not, and the amusing sayings of the children will make good reading. I have lived in London ever since my marriage and find it most fascinating. It holds a great deal of romance for all Americans and I feel most of the time as if I were acting out a book."

Anita Firestone Balz has one child only, a son Frederick Firestone Balz, aged three years last January. Anita writes: "He is certainly a live wire, healthy with a capital H. and good-looking, too good-looking for a boy. His flow of language (not just mere chatter) should belong to a girl, since girls have the reputation of conversation. Please tell Miss Ames, if she hasn't enough copy for the Annual, to let me know and I can fill any amount of space!"

Dorothy Peet Burns wrote: Dear Miss Ames, I wrote to all the 19 members of the Class of 1911, and have heard from eleven and indirectly of three more, and I'll fill in their names alphabetically:

Emily Campbell (Mrs. David F. Brooks, Jr.)—I've had no word from her but she has a small son, David Franklin Brooks 3d, born September 12, 1920. She has been living this winter at 2106 30th Street, Seattle, Wash. (I don't know whether or not that is permanent.) Katchacan, Alaska, was too awful a place, steep cliffs, bad for the baby carriage, no young people, and no servants, they thought you were lucky if you found someone to do your washing, so "Colonel," her husband, got himself transferred to the Seattle branch of his company.

Vera Clemes (Mrs. Roger S. Hurd, 215 Fountain Avenue, Wichita, Kan.) writes: "Two very sweet babies, you can put me down for, Dorothy Agnes, age three and a half, and Roger Simpson Hurd, Jr., age two months. As to 'bright sayings,' that's a dangerous topic for a fond mother. Dorothy Agnes' grandfather Hurd calls her 'Dotsie tele-

phone,' because she 'telephones them up' when she wants to talk to anyone. In Wichita the street cars are a bright yellow, except for a few Interurban cars, painted a dark green. Dorothy Agnes calls these the 'dirty street cars,' so you see my daughter has an eye for color and may be an artist later on. I can't come back for reunion as we're going to Colorado Springs this summer and San Francisco this fall. I do know that my daughter will have a year or two at M. V. S. when she is old enough."

Vivian Caunt (Mrs. George C. Early, 201 Los Rosles Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.) has no children, Winifred Maxon writes.

Dorothy Harvey (11 Scott Street, Chicago, Ill.) writes on very impressive paper, with H. O. Stone and Co., Real Estate, at the top of it. "I have just made new connections in business. For almost a year I was out of the real estate business because of my health, but now am better. Miss Duffy, whose name you see at the top with mine, and I have opened a new office for this old established company and expect to do big things. The office is on the ground floor on the new boulevard that has just been opened going from down town to the North Side, and we think it avery advantageous location. We are making nice sales and leases and we feel quite important. Am sorry not to have any news of husbands and babies for you, although personally I am perfectly happy with my business and a nice home and a cat. I have developed into such a perfect old maid that the cat had to be added to my other qualifications. I would love to go to Washington if some of the other girls were to be there. This time of year is about as quiet in this business as any, so that I could run away for a week or so."

Clarinne Hunter (Mrs. Francis A. Connolly) has no babies. She has been south and is living in New York at 14 E. 60th Street, this winter.

Evelyn Jackson (Mrs. John Mayhew Prophet, Jr., "Valley View," Mount Morris, N. Y.) has two boys, John M.

Prophet, 3d, about four and a half years, and Willis Jackson Prophet, born February 27, 1921.

Josephine Lacy (Mrs. James E. Higgins, Jr., Piedmont, Cal.) "has two dear little girls" according to Wynifred Maxon.

Bessie Lewis (Mrs. John K. McKee, 827 N. 4th Street, Steubenville, Ohio) has no chlidren.

Wynifred Maxon (600 S. Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.) writes from "the Ambassador" (I don't know whether that means a change of address): "I expect to be at the reunion this year and am looking forward to it." What was the trouble, Wynifred, that you did not come?

Mardo Peck's (Mrs. Albert B. Pattou) note was returned to me, so that 65 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill., doesn't know her new address.

Elizabeth Swartzell (Mrs. Charles C. Davis, 2117 Bancroft Place, Washington, D. C.) writes: "My family is quite a large one now, you know, three—Betty Covode, nearly six years old; Mary, age four, and Charles Covode, Jr., two in April. Betty Covode and Mary both go to the little Montessori School near by. Miss Cole I know would approve of that. I am looking forward to the day when they will become great granddaughters of M. V. S." She was at the reunion.

Marcella Thompson (Mrs. Frederick J. Berkley, 17 Hortense Place, St. Louis, Mo.) (please have this corrected on the address lists—she was only in Manchester, Mass., for one summer) writes: "I have two of the most adorable little girls. They are the usual robust type and the only difference that I know of compared with other kiddies of their age, is that they speak better French than English. I have kept a French governess for some time, and here at home that is the language they talk with. It's awfully cunning, you would just adore them." She enclosed a snapshot of a darling little fat thing who looks about three, and says: "My baby, her hair is a marvellous Titian hue and in ringlets all over her head."

Sue K. Watson (Mrs. George J. Stockley, 17 W. 10th Street, New York City) says: "I have a son, seven months old. His sayings cannot be repeated, but they are just as clever and cunning as they can be. I had a few hours at the school in the spring and enjoyed it greatly."

Emily Winship (Mrs. Hugh McDaniel Scott, Russell Apts., 17th and W. Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.) (note change of address) has no babies and neither have I.

You might put an advertisement in the Annual for me saying that I have a darling husband, a cute little house, a nice dog and that there are two extra rooms in my cute little house waiting for any little baby if someone has an extra one or two.

Lots of love and I hope you won't be dead by the time you are through with the Annual.

The Class of 1912, as always, responded enthusiastically under the fine leadership of Marie d'Autremont Gerry. She wrote: "Girls, choose the father of your children with care." These wise words, together with the expression of affection that kindled Miss Walker's face as she spoke them, have always held a place in my memories of M. V. S. And of what I have gathered of the lives of the girls of 1912, the same might be said of all of us, that we did choose the father of our children with care. What a joyous reunion we might have, with all the dear second editions tumbling amiably and happily about (we hope).

If memory does not play me false (how like the stilted "Mavolian" phrases), Anna Potter Smart produced the class baby. To quote, "I have two children, a boy almost five, Joseph Potter Smart, and a girl three on Christmas Day, Mary Frances Smart. Potter is very dark, with large brown eyes and quite large. And Mary has light hair, brown eyes and much pep, in fact they both have that, but she has more temper. As for cute sayings, I can't remember any that I dare have put in the Annual." I have heard

from other sources that Mary Frances is a very beautiful child.

Katherine Flint Mackay writes: "As to the second generation of the class of 1912, I have one child, a boy, three and one-half years old, Flint Mackay, but he has always been called 'Sandy.' He is a blonde, light hair, blue eyes, and very rosy cheeks, just like Henry."

Aileen McCarthy Adams has two sons, Morgan Adams, Jr., born in August, 1915, and James H. Adams, 2d, born September, 1917. "Both perfect specimens! Each a head taller than the normal child of his age, and both of them boy through and through, with the same earmarks and instincts and impulses as every other little boy, but really quite exceptionable, oh! in every way! Handsome, well behaved (at times) and marvelous dispositions, most of the time, perfect paragons in fact."

Josephine Appel Moore is the proud mother of one strenuous boy, age four, by the name of Bobby. He is tall for his age, and tends toward the six feet three inches height of his daddy. He has light hair and big brown eyes, with brindle eye lashes, by which I mean brown lashes on one eye and gold on the other, which gives him rather an impish look. He is just a normal, healthy, typical boy.

Phyllis Purdy Ballard has two sons, Ernest Purdy Ballard, age three, and Carl McNeilan Ballard, Jr., age one. "Both are large, sturdy youngsters, the former full of pep and idea.

My elder daughter, Marguerite d'Autremont Gerry, three and one-half years, has the elusive quality called personality. She unconsciously attracts people. She is sympathetic, imaginative and impulsive, with the accompanying naughty traits that go with such a character, but in time I hope to induce the balance wheel of self-control. She fills the house with her imaginary playmates, known by the most outlandish names, on whom we are always stepping or sitting. She is a perfect mimic, and I can see just what kind of a housekeeper and mother I am, when watching

her at play. The knowledge is not always comforting, and often extremely funny. Kathryn Elizabeth, our seven-months-old daughter, is just a roly-poly baby, little as to hair, but big as to importance. Both children have large blue eyes, and unusually rosy cheeks, though not resembling one another in the least.

To proceed to the two-year-olders, Kathryn Pease Pearson is the mother of a splendid little boy, John Edwin Pease Pearson. "He is very bold, very sturdy, and I think rather handsome, and while hiding my blushes, just as bright as they are made, a perfect dear and the greatest joy of my life."

Evidently another splendid specimen of boyhood can be found in the son of Mattilene Mayer Truby. "He is lively, very blonde, light golden hair, white skin, with very pink cheeks and great Alice blue eyes. That sounds effeminate, but his straight back, sturdy limbs and well-developed chest make him look 'all boy.' He is named for my father, Henry Mayer, and looks quite like him. You asked about cunning sayings; my son is precocious, but he hasn't talked very much yet. One thing I can say, he is fond of little girls, and gives promise of being a Friday night caller, if Mrs. Hensley still permits that privilege."

Proceeding to the infants of one year, Margaret Clingan Wicks writes: "I am so proud of my little son. He has been such a model child in every way. He is getting more interesting every day and now is learning to walk. He is interested in everything and though he says only about five or six words, he can readily make me understand what he wants. He has a cheery, sunny disposition and is always smiling or laughing. He inherits it from his very optimistic father."

Sara Gross Hoffstott writes enthusiastically: "I wish you could see my young son; he was born the 10th of last July and weighs twenty-two pounds, fortunately I have a big husky nurse, which helps a lot. I am tempted to send you a picture of Junior, that is the only way of letting you know how nice he is."

At last a daughter, so many sons won't swell the roll call of M. V. S. Gladys Peet Carpenter has a dear baby girl born October 6, 1920. "She is a big, fat, healthy child with a very sweet disposition. Every one remarks how little she cries compared to other babies. She has a pensive little face that lights up in a broad grin when we speak to her. She sits up alone and hangs on to the edge of her bath tub and grins with pleasure. She got her first tooth Easter Sunday and with no trouble, but some crying and chewing everything she could get hold of. We have taken her everywhere in a clothes basket in the back of the car, from fishing trips to a perilous ride over the old Spanish Causeway in the wilds of Florida. I think she will talk early, as she is already trying to express herself in a baby's queer language."

Lucy Hawk Smith has the next youngest addition to the swelling number of 1912. She writes: "Having a child is still such a novel experience with me that I dote on talking about him. Our small son, Wendell, Jr., arrived on November 5, 1920, which is Mrs. Somers' birthday. As Miss Katherine Hill wrote me, 'The only mistake being that he was not a girl, so that he might be immediately enrolled at M. V. S.' Anyway, I expect him to call upon all of your daughters there, and when he invites them to go aeroplaning a chaperone will not be necessary. Although with two grandmothers and two grandfathers living only a few blocks away, and he being the first grandchild, he may not be worth speaking to at the age of eighteen. Now he is just an adorable, pink and white, blue-eyed, happy baby boy, looks like his father, and—well, I'd better stop."

Clara Hoskins Willett, '12, has two children. Herbert Lockwood Willett III, born April 6, 1919, at Chicago, a fair-haired, blue-eyed, energetic little fellow who more than accounts for my time in the past two years, and Jeanne Libbey Willett, born April 5, 1921, at Cambridge, Mass. At five weeks she bids fair to be as healthy and as great a

joy as her older brother. When he first saw her he powdered her nose. What characteristic does such an act foretell?

I know that Jessie Guernsey Martin has a little girl, five years old, but as she did not write me, her story cannot be told.

It would not be fitting to close this history of the Class of 1912 without mention of Gail Gorham Whitcomb, who so soon followed her little daughter into the Great Beyond. The news of her death came as a shock to all of us who remember and loved Gail, and she who gave her life for another "is not dead but liveth."

"THE SALT OF THE EARTH"

If childhood were not in the world,
  But only men and women grown;
No baby-locks in tendrils curled,
  No baby-blossoms blown.

Though men were stronger, women fairer,
  And nearer all delights in reach,
And verse and music uttered rarer,
  Tones of more godlike speech.

Though the utmost life of life's best hours
  Found, as it cannot now find, words;
Though desert sands were sweet as flowers,
  And flowers could sing like birds.

But children never heard them, never
  They felt a child's foot leap and run;
This were a drearier star than ever
  Yet looked upon the sun.

Algernon Swinburne.

Hester Steele writes: It seems most appropriate to open this short history of the second generation of the Class

of 1913 with an account of Theo Cleveland Willson, our class president, and her little family. Teddy is now living in Fort Worth, Texas, having married a cousin of her first husband, and just at present is very much occupied with a wee son, Roy Duffin Willson, Jr., who made his appearance in March of this year. Her eldest boy, Henry Ross Willson, will be six in June, and little Teddy was three in December.

Gretchen Kreuger Tobin has been very ill all winter, but is much improved now. Her youngest is a dear little girl, Margaret Kreuger, born in September, 1920, and Gretchen says she is so glad to have a little girl to send to M. V. S. Her son, John Clarke Tobin, Jr., was two years old in October and if all goes well is to follow in his father's footsteps and be a football hero at Dartmouth when he grows up.

Marie Haller Sealy has a young son of three, Harry Haller Sealy, with brown hair and exceptionally large brown eyes. Marie says that just now his actions are more interesting than words, for although he has a large vocabulary, still his mode of pronunciation makes his speech rather difficult for anyone but his fond parents to understand.

Charlotte Patten Guerry wired her apologies for not writing, but said her little boy, who was three years old last February, had been very ill.

Hazel Ralston Struble has a bungalow in Coronado, where her husband is in command of a destroyer. Her small son, Arthur Dewey Struble, was almost a Christmas baby, for he arrived on the 22d of December, 1920.

Helen Fay Dunn lives just now at Camp Humphreys, and is the proud mother of Beverly Charles Dunn, Jr., who last November reached the advanced age of three. From all accounts he is a very wonderful little boy.

Erma Flanagan Hazeltine writes that her two little girls are very happy and healthy babies and she wishes we all could see them. Miriam, the oldest, will be four in May

and has quite a responsibility in little Barbara, who was one year old in April.

Gertrude Mercker Messinger is the mother of two little daughters, Mary Louise, or Polly, as everyone calls her, aged three, and Joan, aged nine months. Gertrude writes that she is already making plans to send them to dear M. V. S.

Marie Ames Tripplett has a dear little boy, Robert Tripplett, Jr., more commonly known as "Bobbie." He was three in March and is the owner of lovely big blue eyes and an abundance of wavy golden hair.

Ruth Ralston Otten has one small daughter, born September 9, 1920. Her name is Ada Patricia Otten, but she is called "Patsy" for short.

Ruth Barrett Walten still lives in Baltimore and has a little family of three, two boys and a girl. Anne, the eldest, is four years old and is already looking forward to entering M. V. S., as she has never forgotten her visit there a year or so ago. She has auburn hair and looks like her mother, whereas Edwin Allen, Jr., who will be three in June, has light curly hair and is a typical boy. Herbert Bailey Walten was born last September and Ruth says he is a remarkable baby and good as gold.

Estelle Bronson Bancroft has the prize family of the class, having four little daughters and one small son. Susan, the eldest, is six, Mary five, Faith three and a half, Helen almost two, and the baby, George Leon Bancroft, born the 3d of February, 1921. Estelle writes that no two of them look or act at all alike and that she finds untiring interest in watching them grow and reveal their personalities.

Florence Cushman Porteous writes from Norwich, Conn., that just now her whole point of view centers around her young son, John Porteous II, who was born in September of the year 1918.

Helen Kerr Workman was heard from very pleasantly this spring, and both Treasurers—the Treasurer of the

Alumnae Association and the one of the M. V. S. Society—find their funds considerably augmented. Hester has done wonderful work in rounding out the Class of 1913. We congratulate her!

The entire Class of 1914 will be saddened and shocked to hear of the death of the only child of Dorothy Menefee Buxton—Lewis Augustine Buxton, Jr., who died April 25, 1921. Marjorie James writes that "he was a darling youngster, not quite three, and the joy of their lives and to lose him is almost more than they can bear." Heartfelt sympathy goes to dear Dorothy so sorely bereaved.

A sweet letter has come from Eleanor Mackay Gailey addressed from Cottage Sanatorium, Silver City, N. Mex.: "I wonder if any of my loving thoughts concerning M. V. S. have reached you? Hardly a day goes by that I do not think of my happy days there. I came here last March after father's death. My lungs are slowly healing after a long, hard pull, but I have so much for which to be thankful because I am really getting along famously. The hardest part is the separation from those I love. I shall be so glad to get the Alumnae Annual and to hear all the school news."

Carita Reiss Bachmann is very happy these days because of small Harrold Albert Bachmann, Jr., who arrived September 6th. "All I can say for him," says Carita, "is that he is a happy, husky little fellow as well and strong and good natured as any baby could possibly be. The second generation issue will be undoubtedly as entertaining as it will be interesting." Harriet Gillette Kleitz says her little Virginia Gillette Kleitz was born October 1, 1918, while her father was still in the army, but that now they are in New York to stay except in the summer, when they return to Sheridan, Wyo. Harriet says that she became a Colonial Dame last fall and hopes that Miss Virginia may become one, too, about the time she enters M. V. S. On her way west she will probably stop over in Chicago to see June

Seeley Morton. She has two darling children. It will be such fun to enter the daughters at M. V. S.

Grace Kelsey has gone on to the National Girl Scout Training Camp at Plymouth, Mass., for the first encampment. She is very enthusiastic over scouting and is Captain of one of Toledo's crack troops.

The second generation of 1915 as written up by Dorothy Anderson:

When letters were sent out broadcast to all the young mothers of the Class of 1915, requesting news of the second generation, it was within a very short time that responses came flying in from all sides.

First, and very appropriately so, came a note from Julia Mollenhauer McWethy, who has the distinction of possessing the class baby—Billy, aged four years, who was presented with a silver cup after the event of his arrival, and a little brother Tommy, one year old. They are devoted to each other and Billy can hardly wait for Tommy to grow up so that he can go out doors and play with him. As for the things he says, Julia writes it would be impossible ever to repeat them all, for he talks and asks questions continually all day long.

Helen Nicholson McEldowney has some "almost twins" and, strangely enough, thinks them the most wonderful babies in the world. Bobby, Jr., will be two in April and little Helen, nine month. They are both big, healthy children—very different in coloring—Bobby being fair and Helen quite dark. Helen writes that her little daughter takes after her mother in so much as she loves to run things and people in general and already is showing her big brother that she has very decided opinions on what he should do. Bobby and Helen send love and best wishes to all the other little "second generations" of 1915 and await anxiously to hear of them.

Patricia or "Patsy" Fowler, as she is called, is the small daughter of Mildred Palmer Fowler and is now at the cun-

ning age of two years and five months. With light hair and big blue eyes and black eyelashes, she does not sound an exact replica of her mother, but the fact that she is full of life and almost wears her parents out appears quite characteristic. The only way she can be kept still is by giving her a book or the brand new magazines, which she adores. Being of a sociable disposition, she trots off all by herself—and calls on other people in the apartment—always knowing just which bell to ring and whom to ask for. For some reason, a pink carnation is the only flower she will take any notice of—every other kind has no interest for her at all. When she grows up we hope that all her admirers will learn of that particular hobby of hers.

Mildred Joy Robertson has two cunning children—Hugh, named after his father, is two years and four months, and Carol Joy is seven months old and both are perfectly devoted to each other. Carol giggles and pulls at little Hugh's sleeve, coaxing him on to whatever mischief he is into and they have a beautiful time. When Carol wore her first pair of rompers containing pockets—her brother ran to find some "pocket money" for sister, and, as Mildred says—evidently when one is old enough to sport pockets, he or she must be provided with money to carry therein. Hugh seems to evidence a great fondness for music and Mildred hopes he may some day be able to make the music she was unable to master.

She sends love to all the girls and hopes they may all come to Keokuk sometime and see her.

Ida Winship MacKinney has a wee son, born December 2, and named Charles Winship after her father. The poor child went through the usual experience of having colic, but when the letter was written was quite over all that and growing fast and growing sweeter every day. Two cunning snaps enclosed absolutely proved that to be true.

Helen Perkins O'Brien has three children—all little girls—the oldest about four and the baby only born in January.

Dorothy Thompson Atkinson lives very near to me and so I quite often meet her—with her family of two—out for the air. Tommy is about two and a half and little Mary Merle is about a year and a half. They are devoted to each other and into everything as all healthy children are. Tommy is most observing—particularly of feet and hats—he does like attractive footwear and I am afraid the high buckled overshoes worn by everyone distress him very much. They are both the picture of health, with pink cheeks and lovely blue eyes, and every day, no matter what the weather, they are off for a visit to the "train tracks," Tommy's special joy.

Personally, I think that the Class of 1915 has a record to be well proud of and I hope that everyone will enjoy reading this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it and receiving the letters.

Nineteen Fifteen has certainly had an exciting year—five brides! 1915 has had also its first break in the death of dear Betty Mills—who died April 8, 1920.

Fidelia Mills is abroad with her family. They have been in Italy, are now in France and Holland and expect to be in England for June.

Lucy Ball wrote innumerable letters to the married girls of the Class of 1916, but for some reason did not apparently take kindly to the second generation idea. The following telegram was received in April: "Only answer to letters written was received from Marjory Stalnaker Alig. Clarence Alig, Jr., one year old, bright eyes, friendly, resembles Marjory."—Lucy Ball.

In the meantime Ruth Howes Sawyer wrote: "I am snatching one of the very few spare moments to tell about my wee daughter Jeanne. It is pronounced as if it were spelled without the extra nne. She is the daintiest, prettiest baby you ever saw, and looks just like a little Kewpie, large dark blue eyes, a brown fuzz on her head and rosk cheeks. She is smiling all the time awake and quiet as a lamb when asleep. I am taking all care of her myself. It is

a wonderful joy and privilege to have her all to myself, the recipient of all her cunning little gurgles and smiles. Of course, Mr. Sawyer is delighted and welcomes every chance to pick her up."

On July 27th Elizabeth Clingan Hosack's little daughter Margaretta Clingan was born, and in September Martha Henley Holliday's son Jacquelin S. III.

Dear Willamine Gardner Richardson lost her baby girl in March of 1920, staying only five hours, a bitter disappointment but a precious memory.

Sara Davidson May's small son was born September, 1919.

There were four brides—Florence Harmon Spenner; Julia McLaren Witten; Sally Petit Rogers, and Mary Prince Zimmermann.

Dorothy Allen Fargo sends a breezy budget of news from the Class of 1917. She writes:

Helen Anderson Daugherty is now at Camp Jackson, S. C., and little Alice Manning, born in July, is almost a year old. In April, Helen says, she was trying to walk although only eight months. One of her distinctions is that she has never eaten during the night since she was two months, and another is that when only eleven weeks old she took with her mother a five days' train trip from Tacoma. "Although they have had so many homes," Helen said, "they have been as precious to us as to civilians who can have the wonder of saying 'next year we will paint this or that.'" Lucile Ailshie McHarg, loyal as ever, rushed a special to Dorothy. You remember how always with her it was: "1917 right or wrong but always 1917." She writes: "Sometimes it is quite a disappointment to me that son is not a girl, so that he could be entered for M. V. S. and for all those dear, jolly, well-remembered days. There are only two 1917 babies who can talk—small Mac McHarg and Dottie Jane Fargo, who was born May 1, 1919. Dorothy says she has said, even at her early age "some really witty bits, but would find no space in a censored publication.

At Christmas time when she was just beginning to say sentences (or what mothers are wont to call sentences) she discovered that walking on her hands and feet was a good means of locomotion and called it 'Little sit down walkie.' She wasn't sitting or walking, but a little of both. She appreciates good cars because when she sees a Ford sedan she says 'daddy cho cho'! As yet she has not confused it with the grocer's delivery Ford."

Mary Kingsbury spent the winter with her brother on one of her father's ranches about seventy miles from Great Falls. She said Lillian Wylie was to be married soon to a Bay City man. Ruth Perry was in Chicago in February and is quite convinced that she will never be a member of the married band. Jerry Mark was in Florida this winter, and Helen Walker is assistant editress of one of the Omaha dailies.

Dottie Davidson had the very best kind of a Christmas gift when her little daughter, Virginia Wilson, arrived on December 23d.

Beulah Crocker, with her father and mother, enjoyed the festivities of Commencement Week, and looked so well and happy.

Florence O'Donnell Maher sent such an irresistible picture of her small son that we republish it from the Roll Call: "When the sweetest blue eyes in the world light up when you draw near—and when the rosebud mouth trembles, puckers and turns down at the corners when you turn away, what else can a poor mother do except spoil the blessed baby?"

Both Margaret and Agnes Long visited the new school this spring and it was a great pleasure to see them.

The Class of 1917 had three brides among its members: Ruth Dill Beard, Vera Gano Hoban and Naomi Wilson Hayward, who is now in far-away South Africa. That completes the class news.

Margaret Miller Timmons, the President of 1918, gave the class news of the second generation. She wrote: The

Class of 1918 is extremely proud to boast of a son and a daughter.

Jean Acheson Jarvis is the mother of Billy, who was born on November 23, 1920. Jean declares that when Billy gives her one of his angelic smiles she casts away all ideas of modern babyism and relents to his slightest whims. He is just a very good old-fashioned baby according to Jean's report of him.

Mary Anne McRae, who was born March 7, 1921, is the daughter of Anne Kelsey McRae. Little Miss Mary Anne was barely one week old when Anne wrote me and at that time she possessed a mass of dark brown hair and large, blue eyes. Anne says she always declared that she would be a sensible mother, but now she writes that she has already forgotten her many resolutions.

The Class of 1918 had four brides this year: Isabel Fairfield Gies, Lelia Hodson Rogers, Louise Johnston Herron and Katharine Sigler Weiss. But the whole year is saddened by the sudden death of Charlotte Byram, September 12, 1920; thus to 1918 has come the great cycle of life, marriage birth and death.

The Class of 1919 was represented at the Alumnae Reunion by Elizabeth Hancock and Mary Louise Allen. In the very delightful party Miss Guard and Miss Walker are taking to Europe are Adelaide Evans, 1918, Mary Bridenthal, 1919, Zerlina Brisben, 1920, and four graduates of 1921, Josephine Carle, Mildred Kalmus, Corinne Lucking and Victoria Phillips, the only non-graduate is Helen Ver Linden, a present member of the school. Eight girls of the Class of 1920 came back to the Alumnae Reunion and added much to the pleasure of the occasion, Frances Brinkley, Zerlina Brisbin, Elizabeth Federmann, Mary Newton Gregg, Roxena Hassett, Josephine McCann, Catherine McLallen and Alice Michaud. Rosamond Van Camp was also a guest. Nineteen Twenty has one bride, Margaret Wisener Mooney. Two very important Alumnae came back for the Reunion and in their inspiring talks increased

the Chapel Fund by $3,200—Mrs. Addie Burr Clark, 1888, and Mrs. Phila C. Nye, 1891.

M. V. S. KIDDIE YARNS

Some sayings of Lura V., aged five and a half, the little granddaughter of Lura Nash Griggs:

"I'm so fond of blowing soap bubbles I wish I could blow them when I'm dead, but then I would have no breath to blow them."

"God must have a dozen ears. He must be all ears to hear so many prayers."

"I'll tell you how to do things, just get at it and keep doing it until it's done."

"Please wash the doll's face but don't use soap, for it might take her **looks** off!"

On inquiring why she left her rubbers in the living-room instead of taking them into her own room, she said: "I ran out of **power** and had to stop and **charge**" (using terms she had heard used with reference to electricity). This saying took a prize in the Chicago "Tribune."

Adalyn Holden's small grandson, Jamie, is two and a half. His grandfather was testing chairs and, shaking one, said: "This one is rickety and must go to the man for mending." Jamie was greatly taken with the word and evidently pondered over its meaning. That night he interrupted his prayer by seizing his mother's ear, saying: "Ear's rickety, det the man to mend it."

Harriet Taylor, Miss Walker's niece, at the age of six was already a logician. As she stood vigorously washing her hands one summer afternoon, the following mutterings were overheard: "I don't like her (mother). Every time I go near her she says 'Go wash those dirty hands.' Just now it was: 'What will the people of Roland Park think if they see those hands?' The people of Roland Park have not thought about my hands once today. They have all been thinking about the aeroplane!"

"What shall I bring you from Europe?" said her aunt to her recently. "Get me a walking doll. You can buy them in Germany cheap." "But I am not going to Germany." A pause, then a comprehensive wave of the hand toward a bed in which three dolls reposed, and: "These were all made in Germany."

She was blindfolded one day and then asked: "Your finger is touching my finger." "How do you know it? You don't see it." "I can **feel** it." "But," persisted her aunt, intent on psychological experiment, "how can you tell which finger of yours is touching mine?" "You answer that question" was the reply. "Why?" "I answered the other," says Harriet calmly!

John Tyler Morgan, aged nine, is Cornelia Morgan's great nephew and god-child of Anne Seymour Ames and the only great grandson and namesake of Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama. During the Tercentenary all the children of his grade in the Force School in Washington were asked to submit an original poem on the "Landing of the Pilgrims" and, of course, were to be unassisted. This poem is the result:

THE BALLAD OF THE PILGRIMS' DEPARTURE TO HOLLAND

From Plymouth to Southampton
  The Pilgrims took their way,
And, the harbor passed, they looked their last
  On English soil that day.

The white wings of the Mayflower
  They bore them o'er the sea,
'Cross the ocean blue, the saddened crew
  Sought a soil where they might be free.

Their hearts were sore distressed,
  The sea's white foam rose high,
They had left their home for the great unknown,
  But their faith, it would not die.

They found a home in Leyden,
  On Holland's kindly sod,
And their sad hearts cheered, they no longer feared,
  As they prayed to the Pilgrim God.

The Leyden's home was righteous,
  On Holland's kindly shore,
They worried much as their sons grew Dutch,
  And their burdens they were sore.

And ever their hearts looked forward,
  To the land of the setting sun,
To any England **new**, to their birthright true,
  To a home in the wilderness.

So once again o'er the ocean
  To a harbor they did not know,
The little flock reached Plymouth Rock
  Three hundred years ago.

John Tyler, at four, was a blonde, very fluffy and curly as to hair and very pink as to cheeks. He had a vast amount of animal lore acquired from the Jungle Books, and he had an adorable lisp. One morning, perched on a high chair, he was entertaining his Aunt Nina:

"Aunt Nina," he began, "th' elephant ith th' largeth and th' fineth of all the animals."

"Is that so, John Tyler?" said that mean aunt, "that is very interesting to me because I had always understood that the lion is the king of beasts!"

Now John Tyler was fairly trapped, and he knew it. Fixing a very, very firm and relentless eye on his unworthy relative, he said gently, more in sorrow than in anger: "Aunt Nina, I wath speakthing in comparithon with the bull"!

Tell it not in Gath about one of the most wide-awake and one of the brainiest mothers in the whole Association

who asked her two boys what they were doing in English, and found that one was reading "The Middle of the Night's Dream" and the other was learning "Poe's Raisin!"

Margaret Mower, when barely three, was taken to see some Mother Goose tableaux in which some school children were appearing. One day she wept for so long that her mother was in despair. The baby was even examined from head to foot to see if she had any bruises, etc. At last, upon insistence, the trouble was found:

"You **must** tell what is the matter, Margaret."

"I want to go on the stage," wailed the baby.

Carroll Wright McPherson went back to school after a summer at Marblehead—he was in one of the first grades and his teacher began brightly:

"Now we are going to learn all about the mosquito; you have no idea how interesting he is."

Up went a small hand—Carroll wishes to know:

"Are we to study the Anophele or the cutex—I hope it is the cutex, as my mother has told me a great deal about the Anophele."

Nell Ford Torrey's Bill and Eleanor say so many funny things that she hardly knows what to relate. One story she is fond of telling about Bill dates back when he was not quite two years old. One morning he asked me where Daddy was. I said: "Daddy has gone to the hospital to see the poor sick people and make them well." "No," he said, "Daddy won't make 'um get well; Daddy leave 'um alone and then they'll get well!" Needless to say, Daddy received lots of teasing over this. When Eleanor was about three, she noticed the butler cleaning the floors one morning and asked him what he was putting on them. When he told her wax, she said: "Where do you get it, out of your ears?"

When Bill was five and Eleanor three, one morning when we went down to breakfast we were met by the butler, very much disturbed, who told us the children were acting terribly and he couldn't do a thing with them. On investi-

gation we found not only broken flower pots but overturned vases. Upon being brought to time the young culprits explained that they were playing "night-mare." "We just walk around with our eyes shut," said they, "and if we knock over anything we can't help it!" Two years ago the children were with us in New York and after a long drive one morning stopped at a road house for a shore dinner. I noticed Bill's eyes bulging but before I had a chance to learn the reason he said in a tone perfectly audible to everybody: "Mother, there's a lady behind you smoking a cigarette." I had difficulty in keeping him from staring, but when he saw another woman smoking it was too much for him. He reached over and said: "Let's get out of here, Mother, this isn't a respectable place!" I thought this quite a commentary on modern life. Recently Eleanor heard her aunt telling about a dinner at the Country Club that was very delicious, ending with the remark: "It ought to have been, it was twelve dollars a plate." Eleanor said: "I would have taken my own plate!"

Laura Booge Bent's oldest son, Miles, is now 22, but when he was a little boy they were living on a ranch. One morning Miles came to me with the remark: "Mother, when I was out I came upon the partially devoured remains of a poor little bunny." Another time when he heard the cow puncher on the ranch complaining, he told him "he shouldn't be so fastidious." I had read to him a good deal from the Bible and he was fond of using Bible language. One day he said: "I was tempted to tell a lie, mother, then I thought how angry the Lord, my God, would be."

The dispositions of John and Angeline Graves, children of Grace Doyle Graves, were plainly different even when they were little. John was four, his sister two. Seated in two high chairs opposite each other, they were greatly pleased at the appearance of the dessert. Angeline jumped up and down in her chair and squealed with delight. John watched her quietly and finally drawled: "Keep your seat, old 'cite-

able" (excitable). When Charles was but little over a year old, he slipped away from his nurse into the street. Being caught, he handed his father an enormous railroad spike which he had found in the car track, saying: "I got a tack." A few years ago, Angeline was asked by one of the maids for a sheet of writing paper. Going to my desk she took her some black-bordered paper. The girl said: "Oh! I can't use that, that's mourning paper." Angeline looked at the clock and said: "Oh! can't you use it in the afternoon? It's only one o'clock."

Katharine Choate Talbott was correcting her little Miriam one day because she was naughty. Said Miriam: "Does God see me?" "Yes," said her mother. "Then I will turn my back!" One day, when Miriam was playing with some other children, darkness began to steal on and one little girl said: "I'm afraid of ghosts." "I'm not afraid," said Miriam, "I only know about the Holy Ghost."

Little Billie Riley, Bernice Heefner's eight-year-old son, had evidently not been much higher than the third floor. When he was being taken up to their rooms recently in the elevator of a large hotel he said, to the amusement of the passengers: "Why, another Washington Monument." At Christmas time we were trying to put in some Christmas effects, wrapping the chandelier in green and Billie asked why we bandaged the chandelier!

During an illness of Lillian Lake two of the children spent two weeks with an uncle, who asked the blessing. Samuel questioned: "But why do you say your prayers at the table?" His uncle replied: "Why, we thank God for the food we have, don't you?" Samuel: "No, we thank Pat Murphy, he's our grocer." P. S.—Samuel now insists on a blessing and intends to become an Episcopal clergyman.

Annette Whitney Connor is the four-year-old daughter of Marion Dall and was looking over a book with Olive Gale McLean a day or so ago. They came to a picture with a fairy with mop and brush and Olive said: "Wouldn't it be nice if the fairies came and dusted and cleaned the house

for us all at night?" Annette, commonly called Betsy, said: "Yes, but it would be nicer if they came at night and painted our cheeks pink and roses on our dresses and fairied up the house with bells." All the children call a halo "Jesus hat."

Mark Healey, my second boy, who is now six, at the age of three was in a class such as only occurs in Boston. Four imps of the same age meet one and a half hours four days of the week, three weeks of the month, five months of the year. One day there was a new package of bird seeds for the canary which they observed every morning. The teacher asked: "Who do you suppose sent this nice package of seed?" Silence until Mark Healey piped up: "Mr. Hoover!" Needless to say, that dates to war times and clean plates.

Dall, my oldest boy, now eight, was in a Montessori class in New York awhile until I decided he was so handicapped by normal high spirits that I removed him and put him with boys under masters. He had been particularly teasing to his teacher one morning with Peter and Paul his co-brothers in a class of 16 girls. In Nature Class the question was asked: "What is necessary for children and plants and trees to have, in order to grow?" A few answers were given, such as food, air, etc. Then Dall, with a saint-like expression as only an extreme blonde can register, said: "First of all it is very necessary for them to have the love of their Heavenly Father." Nature Class was dismissed. He was six then."

Two very good stories should be credited to the children of Miriam Peyser of the Class of 1903. Philip (then six) had been trained by his father, a Washington attorney, to be always most patriotic. One day his father said: "Philip who was the first man?" "Washington," was the prompt response, "first in war, first in peace, first in the ———." "Oh, no," the father corrected him, "Adam was the first man." "Shucks!" said Philip, "I didn't know you wanted to bring foreigners into it!" This story was published in Smith's Magazine, April, 1915.

When little Victoria was four, she was very unhappy because her father had gone into the army. When the armistice was signed and he was relieved from duty, she said joyfully: "I will be so glad when my Daddy takes off his union suit!"

When Mary Day Boyd was visiting her two daughters at camp last summer, being unable to swim save for a few feeble strokes, she was more or less nervous as to canoes. Not so her valiant Mary junior—then ten years old. Brandishing a paddle, she urged her timorous mother to attempt the lake trip. Finally, in utter despair, she said: "Oh, mother, do come ahead. You need not be afraid at all, for if we should tip over I am a strong-lived swimmer carrier and Miranda is simply peachy at resuscitation!"

But the last word of rhetoric was spoken when Mary was a baby thing. The daughter of an M. V. S. Alumna harking from Boston, naturally we looked for Johnsonian English. We got it! Said Mary sweetly to her father: "I seen you caming—didn't you brang me nothin'?" We are modest, but where could anyone produce a brighter gem as the finished product of the second generation of M. V. S.?

When little Lois Tolen was four she said: "Has God a faucet in the sky he turns on when it rains, mother?"

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings," would anybody think that Emily Wickersham Stinchfields's little boy would pray God earnestly every night to make "mother a better **boy!**"

Helen Marsh MacClintock says: "It's an awful example of what happens when one tries to go softly about one's age. The other day a guest had remarked on a particular dish which is a specialty of mine. 'I wish I knew how to make it,' said my nine-year-old daughter. I replied: 'It took me some thirty odd years to learn how.' 'You must have been four when you started' announced Cornelia for the benefit of the table."

One day Dresden Grier (Plowdon Stevens' little girl) came home in great excitement, saying: "Mother, they have

a new discontented store just near here." Upon investigation I found she meant delicatessen store! Once when she was real tiny we were planning a trip to father's home, which is a pretentious mansion called Castle Rest. She wanted to know what "rellyation" our little stucco house was to Castle Rest. Of course, she meant relation. After my mother died, she said one day: "I don't like God. He took my Baba away." After some little conversation on my part, I succeeded in making her feel better, so she said: "I'm sorry, and I'll give God a present now, I'll give Him a pack of cards." Plowdon says I never could account for the idea, for we almost never play cards."

Margaret Jennings Bakewell's little Dickie, aged three, had gone recently to Sunday School and in telling what his teacher said in the matter of text, announced that it was "eat carrots for me" and that he had had to learn it. Margaret asked Dickie's nurse and it developed that the text had been: "He careth for me."

Phila Milbank McFie contributes this bon mot: Having been thoroughly taught the conservation of food and things in general according to Mr. Hoover, during the war, and not enjoying a cold bath, Milbank, who was then three years old, looked up appealingly one morning, before being put in the tub, and said: "Mother, Mr. Hoover doesn't want us to use any cold water."

Betty, the charming daughter of Annie Dugan Field, is saying some very amusing things these days. She was eight years old on April 2d, so her mother sent out several invitations for a party. When the first acceptance came Betty was most attentive as Annie read it, and after thinking a moment said: "Well, mother, what I want to know is, is she coming?" She had not understood all the formality and the word acceptance. After this she anxiously looked for the postman each day and said: "I wish he would bring some more 'exceptions.'" One day Betty's father asked her about the Three Wise Men and the gifts they brought to Bethlehem. "What were the gifts?"

Promptly Betty replied: "1. Gold. 2. Myrrh, and 3. Insects."

Roberta Rouse Willse's little son, William Rouse Willse, is two and a half years old. From all accounts he must be a loving, thoughtful child, with much real personality. Some time ago he lost his devoted Airedale, and one day in the midst of playing with his blocks he suddenly stopped and turned to his mother and said: "Muddie, poor Buckie gone far away—no home."

Ruth Hoffman Scott has two fine boys, Norman Bruce, Jr., who is eight, and Charles Hoffman, who is a year and a half. Bruce seems always to be thinking up some prank and recently made his father and mother the victims. At Easter he had received a live, white bunny, which soon became the trial of his father's life as Bruce could not resist the temptation of constantly handling it. He left the dinner table on April 1st only to appear a few minutes later with a white furry bunny in his arms. His father at once reprimanded him, ordering the rabbit's removal, whereupon Bruce unfolded his arms, disclosing a large artificial bunny and calling his father's attention to the fact that it was the 1st of April.

Catherine Stackerl English has one child, Edward, who will be seven in June. "One day," writes Catherine, "I said, 'Oh, Edward, I have a crick in my back.' Said Edward: 'Are you sure there isn't any water in that **crick?**' When he started to school, at five, he didn't like it, and begged to stay home. I asked him if he wanted to be a dummy all his life. He shrugged his shoulders and said: 'Oh, I don't care. I know lots of dummies.' "

One day a little friend of Florence Jefferson (daughter of Florence Thompson, '10) was stung by a bee and came running, exclaiming: "Oh, mother, a butterfly has flown in Dorothy's eye and bit her."

Rufus Jefferson, aged two, had always been warned not to climb too high, as he might break his neck. One morning Florence heard him fall off a chair in his room and

rather expected tears. Instead he came in high glee shouting: "Oh, mother, I have broken my neck."

At three Frederick Firestone Balz was passing the State House at Columbus, Ohio, when he said: "Mother, when I'm big, I want to work in that State House." Anita, all a'thrill at the prospect, said: "That's splendid, Frederick, will you be Governor there?" "Yes," he answered, "I'll work there and vacuum it!" If that means general housework, says Anita, I'll take orders for housecleaning now, but perhaps it means only that he will be a reformer. Later he said disgustedly: "Harold wants to run a street car, but I'm going to be Governor—a whole lot of Governors!"

Evelyn Jackson Prophet writes that small John, four and a half years old, was much disappointed that he didn't get a sister, and asked his mother if she could see God when He brought the baby. When she said "No" he said: "I'll bet I could see a piece of Him." He is very anxious to be married, so he can have lots of "dishes and things" like his mother's. He told his mother not long ago that when he grew up he didn't know whether he wanted to be a builder or an artist, or "just a Daddy." He told her that he wanted to "be good when I am old so I can go to Heaven" that gave him a chance to have fun for a long time first.

Josephine Appel Moore writes that to those who feel that they know me rather well, it may seem queer that at four Bobby has great religious tendencies. He likes Bible stories best of all, but his youthful little mind sometimes gets things twisted, often to my great embarrassment. One day I was very busy upstairs and suddenly realized that Bobby was exceptionally quiet, so I called him and shortly he appeared and when questioned as to his doings, at first demurred, and then exclaimed 'You know, mother, God was so busy talking to Jesus that He didn't see me take that jam.' "

Another gem from 1912 is related by Phyllis Purdy Ballard about her little three-year-old Ernest. Once, on a

return from his grandmother's, his mother noticed him pulling at his teeth and when questioned he said: "Wanta put my teeth in a glass 'way Nanny's dirl does!"

From Lucile Ailshie McHarg's little Mac: "Daddy, who turns off the rain?"

GROWN-UPS MAKE-BELIEVE

Since this Annual is addressed to the "second generation," I must speak in the language of the second generation and not put on any of the airs with which grown-ups hide their meaning in long, high-sounding words. We are all grown-ups at M. V. S. (at least, we think we are), but there is one game you play that we, also, still play. It is your game of "make-believe." Only, of course, it has to have a fine big name to suit the language of grown-ups, so we call it "amateur theatricals." May I tell you how we played it this year?

The Seniors began. They always do. And what do you suppose they played about because it was 1921? You could almost guess. They played about old Plymouth town, and Captain Miles Standish and all the Pilgrims. It was called "A Rose of Plymouth Town." I think, as I wrote about the story of their game in "The Roll Call," I shall not tire you by repeating it now.

I shall tell you, instead, what the Juniors played about on the night of Washington's Birthday. It was a very funny story. A young English lady, named Celia Faraday, had three younger sisters, two of whom were married. Now at each wedding, Celia, because she was still unmarried, had been obliged to wear a pair of green stockings to show that no one had loved her. Celia had found it so mortifying that she had determined never to endure it again; so when her youngest sister announced her engagement, Celia announced her own also. After the first shock of surprise was over, she confided to her Aunt Ida that she was only pretending. Then she had a lot of fun pretending and surprising the

family. She had to invent a name for him, then she had to sit down every day to write a letter to him; and everyone else was forced to work a little harder doing the things to which Celia had always attended. Of course, she supposed that her letters addressed to "Colonel Smith" never reached anyone, but, as a matter of fact, her first one did reach a soldier by that name. His curiosity was so much aroused that when he returned to England he called on her. It was when they met not knowing each other that the greatest fun came. He made her tell her story to him; he entertained her with stories of his campaigns. He was very clever, and so delighted her that finally they really became engaged and Celia never had to wear green stockings again.

On March 12th it was the turn of the Yellow Class to play, and their story was even funnier than that of the Juniors. It was called "Fanny and the Servant Problem." Fanny's last name was Bennet—a perfectly respectable name, except that Fanny couldn't escape (even by going on the stage) the fact that all the rest of the Bennets were very pious, and trusted, but still mere servants on an old English estate. The stage had, however, she thought, brought her freedom from their narrow, devout views; and in the midst of her success she had crowned her career by falling in love with and marrying a young man by the name of Vernon Wetherell. It was not until he took her to his home that she made the astounding discovery that her husband was a lord; and more than that, the very Lord Bantock on whose ancestral estate her pious uncle and all her family worked, and had worked for generations. She was mistress of her own relatives. What a predicament! At last her uncle, Martin Bennet, the butler, grew so dictatorial in his endeavors to instruct her, that she decided to assert her authority by dismissing the whole force of servants, then after disclosing her own identity as his butler's niece to Vernon, to leave him if he should so desire. This she did, but with a different result from

what she had expected. Her husband refused to give her up. And her uncle was so pleased with her spirit that he apologized; pompously gave her away (it was his right) to her husband, his young master, and resumed his place humbly as butler.

The White Class was next. We did not laugh at either of the two games they played, but one was just the kind of story you like. It was about a little sick boy, Tony Sims, and his dear, hard-working mother; and how the souls of three people: an old man, a scissors-grinder and a scrub-woman, came to play with him while his mother was out; and he gave away the three pills which she had worked so hard to buy. When she came back and found it out she cried, because she did not see how she could earn all that money again. And just then the old miser came along and actually gave Tony enough money to buy some more. Then the scissors-grinder came by skipping; and the scrub-woman came by with her face all smiles. What do you suppose had happened to all of them?

The other game the White Class played was very deep and difficult to tell in your language. It was about a beautiful French woman with a hard, cruel heart, who lived in the days of the French Revolution, but who was outwitted and humbled by a clever revolutionist. Grown-ups know it by the name of "Beauty and the Jacobin."

So the games of the classes were finished.

AN INTERLUDE

Before we played our last game at school, we had an interlude, a "game between," in which we did not have to take part. There came to M. V. S. a great actress and a famous playwright: Edith Wynne Matthison and Charles Rann Kennedy, to be our guests of honor and to read to us at the annual reception and afternoon tea, held this year on Shakespeare's birthday.

The stage in the gymnasium was tastefully arranged for them in soft colors with a gray curtain as background, a

table, lamp, and two chairs. They said it was the prettiest room in which they had ever given readings. When Mrs. Hensley was introducing them they stood one on either side of the table with the light from the lamp wrapping them in a soft glow with which the daylight from the windows mingled. Mrs. Kennedy wore a dress of burnt orange tint, which fell in soft folds; and over her shoulders a long, filmy scarf. As she stood there, so gracefully, on our little stage, with her dark hair and spiritual face in strong relief against the soft gray of the curtain, she made a picture which none of the audience will forget.

They read, delightfully, the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," the two quarrel scenes from the "School for Scandal," a scene from the "Servant in the House," and a one-act play by Lady Gregory. If a vote for the most delightful had been taken, I think the scenes from the "School for Scandal" would have received first place.

Of course, everyone after the readings wished to shake hands with them and for this purpose they remained until after five o'clock, visiting and holding court. Even in the parlor, where we met Mrs. Kennedy face to face, there was visible about her no atmosphere of the professional stage. She stood among us

"* * * not with half disdain
Hid under grace * * *
But kindly **woman** moving among her kind."

Could this simple womanhood be the secret talisman of her greatness? Was this the perfect touch which added to her genius and expressed through her beautiful voice has lifted her above the rest? If so, you, I and all of us may take heart. I wondered.

THE LAST GAME

The end of school comes quickly; always before we expect it. In telling you the other stories I have not had space to write the names of the girls who took part. So this time for the story of "If I Were King," in which all

the classes took part. I shall write a list of those who had most to do, and also the names of the characters in the story whom they pretended to be:

Francois Villon, a poet.....Sara Smith
Louix XI, King of France.....Helen Phillips
Thibault d'Asessigny, Grand Constable....Victoria Phillips
Katherine de Vaucelles, favorite court lady
Dorothy Schmidt
Huguette Du Hamel, in love with Villon
Christine Schonblom

It was a long, thrilling story. Villon was a poor, clever man, known in France as the "tavern poet." Not knowing that the King was present in disguise, he boasted one day in the tavern of what he would do to the enemy's army at the gates if he were the King of France, instead of the weak, hesitating Louis XI; and was arrested with all his associates. Louis had been more impressed by his courage than displeased, however, and ordered that he be made Grand Constable. Then, to punish Villon for his presumption, he added that his term of office would be one week, at the end of which time he would be hung for treason unless in that time he could win the love of Katherine de Vaucelles, the proudest of the court ladies in attendance on the Queen.

The odds were tremendous against Villon; he had enemies on all sides. Little Huguette, the tavern wench, was killed in defending him in a plot against his life. And the Lady Katherine, although she was falling deeply in love with him, did not know who he was. There was one thing, however, which gave him a courage greater than the odds against him. It was his own burning love for the Lady Katherine, which had been kindled before his advent in the castle, when he was only a poor tavern poet. The test moment came. In the presence of the King, his own honesty forced him to reveal his low birth to her, and she turned from him with horror. He went out sadly to scat-

ter the enemy from before the gates of the city, and returned victorious. What for? To die on the scaffold?

The populace clamored against the injustice of it. Villon explained to them. As a lost resort the King offered to release him if anyone would die for him. A long silence followed. The candle was burning low. Villon's mother would have given herself, but the King refused. Then out from the crowd stepped the beautiful Lady Katherine de Vaucelles. Now that he was in distress, her love had conquered. She moved with her stately grace to where the King sat, and courtesying low before him offered her life in place of him whom she loved. The King was wild with joy. He cried aloud to all the people:

"I have tested the heart of a man and found it pure gold; I have tried the heart of a woman and found it all angel." Then to the amazed lovers he exclaimed:

"True man and true woman, to each others' arms!"

So the sentence was suspended, and Villon and Katherine were married.

These were all the games we played. Bye and bye you will come, and bring your new stories, and play with us.

GRACE TOWER WARREN.

May, 1921.

MARRIAGES

1920

June 26th, Margaret Mortensen to Ernest Crawford May.

June 30th, Alice Maydwell, '05, to Mr. Guy Austin Wilson.

July 7th, Mrs. Marjorie Post Close to Mr. Edward Francis Hutton.

July 19th, Naomi Wilson, '17, to Dr. John Hayward.

July 28th, Clista Pierce to Mr. Julius Jonathan Wuerthner.

August 24th, Mildred Johnston, '07, to Mr. George Parker.

August 28th, Ruth Dill, '17, to Mr. Francis David Beard.

September 8th, Isabel Wood Fairfield, '18, to Mr. Arthur Carl Gies.

September 22d, Sally Jean Pettit, '16, to Mr. Donald Sheldon Rogers.

September 22d, Mrs. Helen Hurst Gordon, '92, to Mr. David Rice.

October 2d, Nancy Dow to Mr. David Nelson McClelland.

October 4th, Katharine Tanner to Mr. John Battice Ford.

October 9th, Lelia Payne Hodson, '18, to Mr. Lauren Eastman Rogers.

October 14th, Florence Polk Harmon, '16, to Mr. Elmer Ellsworth Spenner.

October 16th, Ruth Amanda Sykes, '15, to Dr. Richard Hamilton Sherwood.

October 16th, Mary Robertson Prince, '16, to Dr. Harry B. Zimmermann.

October 21st, Ihna Imola Link to Mr. Elwyn Carroll.

October 25th, Elizabeth Bulen, '08, to Mr. Herbert Meade Wallace.

October 27th, Dorothy Carroll, '15, to Dr. John Riley Merriman.

October 27th, Vera Gano, '17, to Mr. Harold Nelson Hobart.

October 28th, Helen Louise Felty to Mr. Byron Evers Thomas.

November 6th, Isabel Rutherford Pratt, '15, to Mr. Edwin Everett Hamilton, Jr.

November 6th, Katherine Inez Sigler, '18, to Mr. Harold Turreff Weiss.

November 20th, Emily Loomis Woodruff to Mr. Wallace Ashley McBurney.

November 25th, Belle Hildt Taylor to Mr. Charles Edward Doyle.

November 27th, Janet Margaret McIntosh to Mr. Robert James Orr.

December 4th, Elsie Beatrice Downing to Mr. Donald Alexander.

December 23d, Frances Mildred Edmonston, '07, to Mr. Jesse Douglas Rollow.

December 28th, Dorothea Rust to Mr. Harold Richards Clark.

December 29th, Ruth Orton, '15, to Mr. Jay Beidler Camp.

December 31st, Ruth Clarinda Phillips to Mr. Jacob Louis Kendall, Jr.

———, Mrs. Mary Halsell Law to Mr. Errett Combs.

1921

January 3d, Julia Eleanora McLaren, '16, to Mr. Laurence Claiborne Witten.

January 5th, Louise Lindsey Johnston to S. Davidson Herron.

January 26th, Marie Clippert to Mr. Hugh Smith Nesbitt.

March 5th, Margaret McClure to David Hershey Filbert.

March ——, Margaret Wisener, '20, to Mr. William Francy Mooney.

April 2d, Helen Peck Blodgett, '15, to Mr. Henry Parsons Erwin.

April 4th, Edith D. Patton to Mr. Benno Janssen.

April 7th, Margaret Ridlon to Mr. William Dirk Van Ingen.

April 11th, Gwendolen Denys to Mr. William Alexander Robinson.

April 16th, Margaret Ward to Mr. Frederick Rice Wahl.

April 23d, Elizabeth Spencer Burke to William Lord Strong, Jr.

April 30th, Mrs. Frances Thirlkeld Coleman, '96, to Mr. Charles Beason Cleveland.

May 10th, Mary Katherine Ray to Dr. Silas Frederick Harrington.

June 1st, Marjorie Sebring, '18, to Mr. Kendall Keely.

BIRTHS

May 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Tolen (Lois Torinus, '04), a daughter, Betty Jane.

June 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Boyd (Josephine Drake), a daughter, Mary Anthony.

June 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Burghard (Dorothy Krueger), a daughter, Dorothy.

July 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gideon Hoffstott (Sara Gross, '12), a son, John Gideon, Jr.

July 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton Hosack (Elizabeth Clingan, '16), a daughter, Margaretta Clingan.

July ——, to Capt. and Mrs. William Foster Daugherty (Helen Anderson, '17), a daughter, Alice Manning.

September ——, to Major and Mrs. John Clark Tobin (Gretchen Krueger, '13), a daughter, Margaret.

September ——, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holliday (Martha Henley, '16), a son, Jacquelin S. III.

September 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell Bakewell (Margaret Jennings, '07), a daughter, Margaret Jennings.

September 6th, to Dr. and Mrs. Harrold A. Bachmann (Carita Reiss, '14), a son, Harrold A. II.

September 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Otten (Ruth Ralston, '13), a daughter, Ada Patricia.

September 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Brooks, Jr. (Emily Campbell, '11), a son, David Franklin III.

September 21st, to Major Henry James Cupper (Mildred Kempf), a daughter, Barbara Kirk.

October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jackson Carpenter (Gladys Peet, '12), a daughter, Dorothy Peet.

October ——, to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight II (Leona Curtis), a son, Charles Curtis.

October ——, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Marshbank (Margaretta Gross), a son, Robert R., Jr.

October 12th, to Major and Mrs. Earl Biscoe (Edith Aldrich, '06), a son, Earl, Jr.

October 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Woodcock (Gertrude Landon), a son.

October 23d, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chaffee Leigh (Ancinette Gardner, '06), a daughter, Jane Gardner.

October 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Peek (Emma Tebbutt, '08), a son, David Tebbutt.

November 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Smith (Lucy Hawk, '12), a son, Wendell L., Jr.

November 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick (Ruth French, '09), a son, Robert Franklin.

November 23d, to Mr. and Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis, Jr. (Jean Acheson, '18), a son, William.

November 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffers Stockley (Sue Watson, '11), a son, George Jeffers, Jr.

December 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan (Sue Courts, '10), a son, George McCall Courts.

December 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Sawyer (Ruth Howes, '17), a daughter, Jeanne.

December 22d, to Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey Struble (Hazel Ralston, '13), a son, Arthur Dewey, Jr.

December 23d, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown Wilson (Dorothy Davidson, '17), a daughter, Virginia.

December 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell Slane (Frances Pindell), a son, Henry Pindell.

1921

January 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rumley DeWitt (Margaret Hewitt), a daughter, Ann Hewitt.

January 23d, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Verstine (Lillian Luke), a daughter, Lillian Patricia.

February 11th, to Commander and Mrs. Walter Browne Woodson, a son, Halford Woodson.

February 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooke (Alice Kelsey, '09), a son, Jay Cooke.

February 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mayhew Prophet, Jr. (Evelyn Jackson, '11), a son, Willis Jackson.

February 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson (Marguerite Weller, '08), a daughter, Margaret Washburn.

March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stevenson McRae (Anne Kelsey, '18), a daughter, Mary Anne.

March 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mohn (Edith Valentine), a son, John Valentine.

April 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Willett (Clara Hoskins, '12), a daughter, Jeanne Libbey.

April 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rudolph Eckhardt, Jr. (Ura Link, '12), a son.

May 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Prentiss True, a son, Webster Prentiss, Jr.

May 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lippincott Bullock, Jr., a daughter, Marion Frances.

DEATHS

1920

June 18th, Mr. William Lowery Marsh, father of Frances Marsh Towner, '00.

August 17th, Mr. James H. Rees, uncle of M. Marsh Reese, '96, and Fannie Rees Ayres.

September 11th, Mr. H. H. Hoene, grandfather of Florence Myers, Hermeda Hartje and Lucille Hartje Rodgers.

October 1st, Helène Priest.

October 2d, Mrs. Milton A. McRae, mother of Helen McRae Henderson and Marie McRae Smith.

October 2d, Mrs. Therese Dudley Dill.

October 2d, Mr. George W. F. Swartzell, husband of Minnie Naylor Swartzell, '76, and father of Elizabeth Swartzell Davis, '11.

October 5th, Mrs. T. G. Turner, mother of Marian Turner, '17.

October 16th, Mrs. L. H. Gates, mother of Pauline Gates, '15.

October 25th, Mrs. R. S. Battles, mother of Elizabeth Battles.

November 12th, Rev. Franklin Hoskins, of Beirut, Syria, father of Clara Hoskins Willett, '12.

November 13th, Major General Erasmus Morgan Weaver, grandfather of Persis Weaver Stearns, '19.

————, Mrs. Albert Zinn, mother of Gertrude Zinn Kiewert.

December ——, Mr. B. F. Harris, husband of May Melish Harris.

December ——,William F. M. Sowers, M. D., brother of Eleanor Sowers Faison, '96.

December ——, Mr. A. H. Busch, father of Amy Busch Jarvis.

December 30th, Mr. Frederick B. Lilley, father of Marion Lilley Boyd, '91.

1921

January 11th, Mr. Edward Chauncey Hinman, father of the late Gertrude Hinman Garrison, '00, and Isabelle Hinman Lammers, '02.

January 19th, Mrs. Bertha Hill Moore.

January 21st, Mrs. Jennie Cutter Woodman.

February 1st, Capt. Maurice J. Moore, brother of Miss Susanna Moore.

March 19th, Edward Jackson Sanford, son of Margaret Woodruff Sanford.

April 4th, Mrs. Mary Hurd Elmore, mother of Susan Elmore Haradon, '98, Floretta Elmore Schriber, '99, and Elsie Elmore Childs, '04.

April 13th, Mr. William C. Gunn,, father of Nanna Gunn Calhoun.

April 25th, Lewis Augustus Buxton, Jr., only son of Dorothy Menefee Buxton, '14.

IN MEMORIAM

ELIZABETH MARY MILLS—'15

Died April 8, 1920

The classmates of Betty Mills, '15, have probably heard of her death, a year ago last April. We all remember her sunny disposition, her ready wit and her good fellowship and will miss her from our reunions and class activities. Betty was ill for a great many months before her death but during all that time she was always her usual cheery and interesting self, so that none of her friends realized how seriously ill she was.

Her death is the first break in our class ranks and we all join in extending sympathy to her family, including our own classmate, Fidelia Mills—her sister.

FLORENCE KELSEY, '15.

CHARLOTTE BYRAM—'18

Died September 12, 1918

For those who knew Charlotte Byram nothing can be said to make her memory any more dear, but for those who did not have the privilege of knowing her, enough cannot be said of her striking personality, her loving unselfishness and her great power of making friends with everyone with whom she came in contact. They all mourn her sad death which came so suddenly on the very threshold of her approaching marriage. Dear Charlotte radiated happiness and joy and her brief life was not too short to be an example in her unselfishness and her thoughtfulness of others. She leaves behind her a beautiful and loving memory.

VERA LINDAHL KNOX, '18.

CLARA CELINDA KENNEDY—'90

Died March 19, 1921

Very quietly on March 19, 1921, Clara Kennedy adventured into the far country. In death as in life she kept her own counsel, so that few knew of her illness nor the gravity of its premonitions.

Like the hermit thrush who dreads the approach of the many, she lived her life in almost exclusion and often in solitude. Yet to the few who were privileged to know her, her song was fidelity and loyalty itself. Fond of books, fond of art and having a most intelligent knowledge of both, she knew how to attach herself to the best in literature, in beauty and in friendship and she was unfaltering in her devotion to them.

To her sister, to whom she is so sore a loss, the Class of 1890 and the Alumnae Association extend sincerest sympathy and love.

CORNELIA WRIGHT McPHERSON—'91

Died April 22, 1921

With the death of Cornelia McPherson has come a sense of deep loss to the members of the Class of '91 and to her many friends in the Alumnae Association. For thirty years Mrs. McPherson was a loyal supporter of Mt. Vernon Seminary and took an active interest in the Association and in the New England M. V. S. Club, having served a term as its President.

Cornelia McPherson was born in Massachusetts, though her girlhood was spent in Washington, while her father, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, was Commissioner of Labor. After her marriage she returned to New England, residing first in Cambridge and later in Brookline, Mass.

Lovely in face and character, with a graciousness of manner which endeared her to all, Mrs. McPherson was an unusually brilliant and intellectual woman. She was Vice-President of the Saturday Morning Club, of Boston,

which was founded by Julia Ward Howe. Several smaller literary organizations as well counted her as one of their choicest spirits.

In spite of frail health she was a devoted wife and mother and possessed a rare genius for friendship. In the prayer which concluded the simple and impressive service in Mt. Auburn Chapel, God was thanked for the beauty of her life, and in the hearts of her friends its fragrance will continue to endure.

To her husband, her son, Carroll, a student in the University of Michigan, and her sister, Mrs. Capen, of Washington, we offer our deepest sympathy.

SARA SHIELDS WARREN, '91.

MRS. LEWIS TALLMADGE

Died February 23, 1921

Although not a graduate of M. V. S., Mrs. Lida Tallmadge, Mrs. Somers' niece, has been associated with the school through frequent visits during so many years that her death comes very close to all hearts. A daughter of the famous Thomas Eddy and a sister of Mrs. Hasselman, who preceded her into the other world, she had a most generous share of the delightful Eddy wit and thus was exceedingly congenial with Mrs. Somers herself, who mourns with real loss and desolation her sudden death.

To her daughter, to her son, and in a very special and tender way to Mrs. Somers the whole Association joins in sincerest sympathy.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION*

HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. ELIZABETH J. SOMERS.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS S. A. SCULL.....*Died February 14, 1913*
MISS S. A. EASTON.....*Died August 14, 1915*
MISS HARRIET GRACE BROUSE.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MRS. ADELIA GATES HENSLEY.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS JOANNA V. S. HARBAUGH
154 East 64th Street, New York, N. Y.
MISS REBECCA SHERMAN ASHLEY, The Roycemore School,
Evanston, Ill.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1876

NAYLOR, MINNIE E. (Mrs. G. W. F. Swartzell),
2117 Bancroft Place

1877

CLARK, MARGARET (Mrs. W. A. H. Church),
Died February 13, 1892
EDDY, MABEL.....Smith House, Appleton, Wis.
EVERTS, JULIET (Mrs. Willis Robb),
Hillside Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
GILLIS, CARRIE B. (Mrs. David Murray),
206 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y.
STEWART, MARY (Mrs. John Carey),
1150 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

*When not otherwise expressly stated, all addresses are in Washington, D. C. Addresses omitted are unknown. Can you supply them?

1878

Color: Dark Blue

Motto: Vincit qui se vincit

Pin: Shows motto in dark blue and was the first pin for the Association.

ANDRUS, IDA MUNSON, 2204 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
NASH, LURA (Mrs. Clarence Griggs),
1333 Ottawa Ave., Ottawa, Ill.
NOKES, FLORENCE KATHERINE (Mrs. Arthur Murphy),
126 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RANKIN, MARY F. (Mrs. Harvey Goulder),
Died December 9, 1913

1879

Colors: Turquoise Blue and White

BAGGS, ANNA WOODBURN, (Mrs. L. A. Koehne),
1109 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.
BRYAN, CARRIE PRYOR, (Mrs. S. Preston Moses),
17 Westwood Road, Somerville, Mass.
HAWLEY, IDA MARGARET (Mrs. A. J. Robbins), Mena, Ark.
LANDERS, MARY (Mrs. John Beall),
Died Thanksgiving Day, 1892
SOMERS, JULIA MAY (Mrs. Horace G. Candee),
308 E. Zoe Ave., Huntington Park, Cal.
MORGAN, CAROLINE WAUGH.....*Died November 20, 1907*
SMITH, ADALYN E. (Mrs. A. R. Holden), 1807 19th St. N.W.
WELCH, VILLA (Mrs. Harvey Murray) "The Portner"

1880

GOODWIN, MYRA (Mrs. Samuel Plantz)----*Died July 25, 1914*
NOKES, ALICE MAUD (Mrs. Nathan Hall), *Died May 13, 1913*
RABB, SADA ROSS (Mrs. James Wade Emison),
Died November 25, 1917
WALKER, CORA M. (Mrs. Frank L. Hayes),
825 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WHEELER, MARY.....*Died August 10, 1904*
KENNEDY, ANNA MARY.....1414 Hopkins St.

1881

Colors: Lavender and White

GRANDIN, ADELE MAY (Mrs. C. S. Norton),
Died February 17, 1912
HOGUE, ALMA MARIE (Mrs. W. W. Baxter),
Care of Dr. W. W. Baxter, 9 S. Falls St.,
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
VLIA, NELLIE M. (Mrs. M. E. Moore),
145 North Toluco St., Los Angeles, Cal.
AMES, ANNE SEYMOUR....."The Mendota"
CHASE, FANNIE ROBINSON (Mrs. B. G. Pool),
Died August 10, 1916
MARLOW, ELLA V. (Mrs. Ella Marlow Harrison),
311 Maryland Ave. N.E.
MORGAN, CORNELIA IRBY....."The Mendota"
TUNE, FRANCES ADALAIDE (Mrs. W. F. Walker),
"The Westchester," 1332 15th St. N.W.
WALKER, HARRIET BELLE.....1617 Swann Street

1882

Colors: Gold and White

BURNETT, GERTRUDE (Mrs. William E. Beach),
195 Columbia St., Lafayette, Ind.
CALDER, REGINA (Mrs. Ehrman B. Mitchell),
Died February 15, 1904
LACEY, JESSIE PIXLEY.....305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
LEECH, ELIZABETH BEALL.....1320 21st St. N.W.
PORTE, CAROLYN E.....*Died April 9, 1914*

1883

CAMMACK, MARY LITTLE.....*Died March, 1887*
ELLIOTT, HALLIE H. (Mrs. Franklin Ridgley),
631 South 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
JENNINGS, MARY.....7 S. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.
NASH, FLORENCE HELEN (Mrs. Weis),
959 Marquette St., La. Salle, Ind.

1884

Dean, Marian A. (Mrs. Frederick L. Barnhisel),
Hollister, Cal.

Galt, Margaret G. (Mrs. E. Chester Stott), Taneytown, Md.

Grandin, Emma M. (Mrs. James Stoughton),
655 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Lacey, Edith M.....305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

Nisbet, Jennie E. (Mrs. J. A. Zarecor),
54 Polk Apt., Nashville, Tenn.

Scoville, Frances E. (Mrs. William N. Wishard),
2050 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Foster, Eleanor (Mrs. Robert Lansing), 1323 18th St. N.W.

Prentiss, Louise E. (Mrs. Frederick W. True),
1302 Fairmont St.

1885

Colors: Yellow and White

Pin: Individual monogram, with date

Crampton, Mabel (Mrs. James McCurrach),
1384 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Finley, Grace M.....*Died April 4, 1916*

Potter, Mary Isabel.....7 Central Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Torinus, Gracia Frederika (Mrs. Hiram King)
Died December 31, 1889

Wilson, Louise B. (Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers),
Died December 18, 1897

Inch, Agnes.....The Nevada, Atlantic City, N. J.

1886

Motto: Noblesse oblige

Allen, Carrie (Mrs. W. D. Van Horn),
233 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y.

Cannon, Mabel (Mrs. E. X. Le Seure).....Danville, Ill.

Haydock, Mellie (Mrs. J. P. Camp)....*Died July 28, 1890*

MORGAN, KATHERINE (Mrs. Elmore Fletcher Joyce),
Joycewood, Millersville, Md.
STAPLES, HARRIET (Mrs. Frank W. Jay),
2510 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
THOMPSON, MARGARET (Sister Gladys).....*Died 1909*
WILSON, LINA E. (Mrs. William Alton)..*Died May 25, 1896*
STINEMETZ, NETTIE (Mrs. R. L. Bains)....3359 18th St. N.W.
WILKINSON, MARIE (Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins),
1830 T St. N.W.

1887

Colors: Pink and Gray

Stone: Moonstone

EIGHMEY, AUGUSTA.....1337 Main St., Dubuque, Iowa
LUCE, ALETHEA H. (Mrs. Alethea H. Luce),
156 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NORTON, MARY (Mrs. E. P. Clapp), *President*,
Died March 31, 1920
PRICE, ANNIE (Mrs. E. F. Simpson).....*Died 1912*
WARTMANN, SARAH.....623 S. 2d St., Evansville, Ind.
WILLIS, GRACE....3312 Newark St., Cleveland Park, D. C.

1888

BURR, ADDIE PERRY (Mrs. John C. Clark),
225 West 86th St., New York, N. Y.
COFFIN, RACHEL JONES.....Muirkirk, Md.
BRADFORD, MARY KNIGHT (Mrs. George Winchester Stone),
Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
FORD, CLARA (Mrs. Charles Francis Nesbit),
2700 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
LEMON, MARTHA LOUISE (Mrs. S. C. Cissel),
1733 Corcoran St.
SKILLMAN, NANNIE VAN DYKE.....1831 California St.
STINEMETZ, NELLIE MATHILDA (Mrs. Walter C. Clephane),
Conn. Ave. and Lennox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

1889

Colors: Pink and Silver

Pin: Alumnae Pin

De Pauw, Florence Leyden,
(Mrs. Charles Edward Seaman),
2151 Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
Force, Mary.....721 Dallas Ave., Selma, Ala.
Keen, Eugenia (Mrs. Louis Cunningham),
King, Anna S. (Mrs. Henry S. Bean),
30 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
McWilliams, Louise (Mrs. Roy Owen West),
5633 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Woodson, Mary Alice (Mrs. Jefferson C. Hosea),
610 North Pine Street, Little Rock, Ark.
Young, Florence R. (Mrs. Chas. W. S. Ragüe),
119 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1890

Colors: Pale Green and White

Dingley, Edith (Mrs. James Cecil Hooe),
Diver, Mary Hannah (Mrs. Harry Burroughs),
Died December 29, 1897
Hancock, Ora Adele.....74 Winons Ave., Dubuque, Iowa
Ricker, Lucy Myra (Mrs. William R. Wade), Lewiston, Me.
Stedman, Kate Wright (Mrs. Alfred Palmer),
Care Charles Stedman, Esq., Greensboro, N. C.
Taft, Ina Marie..305 East Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
Wolf, Mary Roberta (Mrs. Huber G. Buehler),
Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
Cook, Edith Denison.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
Kennedy, Clara Celinda.....*Died March 19, 1921*
Naylor, Naomi Blanche (Mrs. Joseph R. Huntt),
"The Mendota"
Tanner, Lucinda Jane (Mrs. John A. Barnes)
Tune, Edna Henderson,
"The Westchester," 1332 15th St. N.W.

SPECIAL COURSE

KUKI, YOSHI (Mme. Matsugata),
Yamamoto-dori, Kobe, Japan
Colors: White and Gold
Pin: Alumnae Pin

1891

BEEBE, ANNA CORYELL (Mrs. William E. Keller),
Care Mrs. Charles F. Wilson,
848 Gas and Electric Building, Denver, Col.
BRUSH, ELEANOR G.
(Mrs. H. Newton Hempstead), *Treasurer,*
375 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
CALDER, PHILA L. (Mrs. P. C. Nye),
64 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
CHAMBERLAIN, ELSA D. (Mrs. E. D. Mower), *Vice-President,*
1142 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
CHILES, MARY (Mrs. J. McPherson Dennis),
1416 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
CLAPP, FRANCES P. (Mrs. R. C. Hall),
921 Anaheim Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
FIELD, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Edward Bell Field),
728 Ogden Street, Denver, Colo.
HERRICK, ELIZABETH L. (Mrs. George T. Lawton),
4429 Ashland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
SEIPP, CLARA (Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Jr.), *Secretary,*
1455 North State Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
SHIELDS, SARA BAINBRIDGE (Mrs. W. M. Warren),
28 Hawthorne Road, Brookline, Mass.
WRIGHT, CORNELIA H. (Mrs. J. B. McPherson),
Died April 22, 1921
EDWARDS, GRACE D.....1512 R St. N.W.
LILLEY, MARION D. (Mrs. Boyd Taylor)....3453 Newark St.
PLAIN, SUSIE B. (Mrs. C. C. Martin).....7001 Georgia Ave.

1892

Colors: Red, White and Blue
BAIRD, MYRTLE (Mrs. John Chisholm).....*Died*

Booge, Laura Elizabeth (Mrs. Ensley M. Bent),
2124 Parker Street, Berkeley, Cal.
Brown, Catherine F. (Mrs. Arthur Severance),
Doyle, Grace Alice (Mrs. C. L. Graves),
River Road, Toledo, Ohio
Farrar, Zoe .....Waterford, Pa.
Ford, Nellie Blanche (Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey),
Winter, Greenwich Park, Savannah, Ga.
Summer, "Clairview," Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
Hammond, Bertha Elizabeth (Mrs. Neil McPhatter),
Died October, 1901
Hasselman, Anna,
1437 North Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Hurst, Helen, (Mrs. David Rice).....Marion, Mass.
McCabe, Mary Alice (Mrs. Morris Chandler Hatcher),
1001 Grove St., Evanston, Ill.
Sargent, Ann Cushing (Mrs. Henry Kidder Gilbert),
Lake Forest, Ill.
Choate, Katherine (Mrs. Otho Talbott)....Rockville, Md.

1893

Colors: Pale Green and White

Barnitz, Blanche C. (Mrs. Hobart M. Stocking),
Bentley, Grace N. (Mrs. Bayard H. Paine),
709 W. Second St., Grand Island, Neb.
Dare, Elizabeth B. (Mrs. John H. Sothoron),
1634 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
Hoeke, Anna L. (Mrs. Victor Mapes), *Vice-President*,
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Hubbell, Beulah C. (Comtesse Carl Wachtmeister),
26 rue Vineuse, Paris, France
Mellen, Gertrude (Mrs. Henry T. Fuller), *President*,
268 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, Cal.
Peck, Katherine Luella (Mrs. Hobart H. Hawkins),
7 St. Francis Court, Pasadena, Cal.
Peters, Emaugene L. (Mrs. William Oscar Haldy),
7119 Linwood Ave. N.E., Cleveland, Ohio

QUICK, FLORENCE B. (Mrs. Edward Brady, Jr.),
Died February 16, 1907
RIDENOUR, ALICE E. (Mrs. Ernest Allen Raymond),
1040 West 54th St., Kansas City, Mo.
SHELLABARGER, CORINNE (Mrs. Thomas Henry Ramsay),
Red Bluff, Cal.
WOOD FRANCES.....3552 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
EDWARDS, ALICE E. .....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MCCAULEY, MARY.....Care of National Capital Bank
SWOPE, BLANCHE M. (Mrs. H. B. Mirick), 1809 19th St. N.W.

1894

Colors: Red and White

Pin: Pearls and Red Enamel

BRAND, HEDWIG
(Mrs. Carl M. Gottfried), *Vice-President*
325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
DARE, ELLA BERRY, 1632 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
DUFOUR, DORA ELISE (Mrs. Royal Freeman Nash)
61 W. 12th St., New York, N. Y.
GREEN, IVY (Mrs. Royden Chase),
Care of Alaskan Engineering Commission,
Anchorage, Alaska
GUNNISON, RITCHIE FORD.....*Died June 11, 1895*
HANCOCK, EDITH STARK (Mrs. Walter Hinds Allen),
Care Commander W. H. Allen,
U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
MCDERMOTT, ROSAMOND (Mrs. Raymond P. Van. Camp),
30 Hampton Court, Indianapolis, Ind.
MELISH, MAY (Mrs. B. F. Harris),
809 West Church St., Champaign, Ill.
WHITE, CECIL EUNICE (Nobili Donna Cecil White Vecchiotti)
Consolato Generale D'Italie, Barcelona, Spain
BOWEN, LILLIE MAY (Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax), *President*,
1841 R St. N.W.
BROWN, MAZIE KILLINGSWORTH
(Mrs. Arthur B. Le P. Mesny)....2817 18th St. N.W.

DUVALL, LOUISE .....1847 Kalorama Road
HEMPHILL, ORO JOSEPH.....1724 P St. N.W.
HOSEA, JEANIE NELSON (Mrs. Edward Allen Lard),
"The Westmoreland"
TRIMBLE, FRANCIS MARIAN (Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle),
3001 11th St. N.W.
WALKER, MAREL ADELAIDE (Mrs. James Barrett Carter),
3734 McKinley St.
WRIGHT, GRACE DUNCAN (Mrs. Samuel P. Capen), *Secretary*
"The St. Regis"

1895

Colors: Green and White

BABER, BLANCHE .....Paris, Ill.
BOGAN, ETHEL HERBERT (Mrs. John E. Shaw),
115 East Mission St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
CARR, LALLA RUTH (Mrs. William F. Patton),
3701 Gilham Road, Kansas City, Mo.
CATLIN, MAY LANSING
(Mrs. Edward Cussler), *Vice-President*,
121 East 84th St., New York, N. Y.
HATCH, ELIZABETH B. .....*Died August 4, 1895*
LAKE, EDNA GREER (Mrs. Walter Leon Hess),
Died December 12, 1906
MCCABE, CAROLINE R. (Mrs. Philip Sidney Morgan),
(Winter) 807 North Charles St., Balt, Md.
(Summer) R. F. D. 2, Wardour, Annapolis, Md.
OTIS, MARY MARGUERITE (Mrs. Ross Williams)
1201 5th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
PATTON, HONORA LOUISE
(Mrs. Edmund Louis Gros), *President*,
23 Avenue Bois de Boulogne, Hotel No. 8, Paris, France
PLANT, LILLIAN LOUISE (Mrs. Richard Hyland Cox),
500 Edgeville Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
WEYMOUTH, GRACE MARGARET (Mrs. Edward G. Kendall),
St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
MICHENER, NORA (Mrs. Barry Mohun),
2029 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
POLKINHORN, LAURA BLANCHE.....2627 Adams Mill Road

1896

Colors: Green and Gold

Motto: Knowledge is Power

DUNCAN, ELIZABETH D. (Mrs. Edward Duncan Mallam), 2808 Lewiston Road, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
KING, FLORENCE H. (Mrs. John A. Mathews), Hotel Netherland, New York, N. Y.
REES, M. MARSH.....Chatham Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SOWERS, ELEANOR K. (Mrs. Samson Lane Faison), *President*, 1707 Massachusetts Ave.
TERRILL, GRACE (Mrs. Guy Lynn Noble), *Secretary-Treasurer*, 615 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.
THIRLKELD, FRANCES E. (Mrs. Charles Benson Cleveland), "Robsmeic," Los Gatos, Cal.
BERRY, HARRIET E. (Mrs. Ernest L. Pimm), Vice-President, Care of Mrs. Emma L. Berry, 2017 H St. N.W.
BIRNEY, MARGARET M. (Mrs. Edmund A. Varela), 3440 34th Pl., Cleveland Park
ELLIS, BERTHA M. (Mrs. Theodore Sherman Palmer), 1939 Biltmore St. N.W.
GRANDIN, FLORENCE.....1515 New Hampshire Ave.
JANNEY, CAROLINE W.....1006 Rhode Island Ave.
LUTZ, MARY E. (Mrs. Williams F. Lemon), The Woodward, 2301 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
MILLER, FLORENCE C., The Beacon, 1800 Calvert St. N.W.
REARICK, ALBERTA E. (Mrs. Charles Henry Weaver), 1809 Kilbourne Place
WILSON, BLANCHE (Mrs. Jos. H. Hampson), "The Dresden"

1897

Colors: Red and White

BIRNEY, EDITH STOCKTON (Mrs. F. Marion Barker), 410 University Pl., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
CONN, SALLIE KATHARINE.....Elkhart, Ind.
COOK, MAUD CHRISTIE (Mrs. Charles Frank Lancaster), "The Copley Plaza," Boston, Mass.

HEEFNER, BERNICE THOMAS (Mrs. George A. Riley),
Goshen, Ind.
JACKSON, MARY WOODIN (Mrs. Joseph E. Borches),
Knoxville, Tenn.
KNAPP, MARY WARNER,
86 Plymouth St., South, Rochester, N. Y.
KUHNEN, ALICE LOUISE (Mrs. Frank M. Zittel),
267 West 89th St., New York, N. Y.
MURPHY, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Henry James Sawyer),
710 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill.
PHILLIPS, CLARINDA GRACE (Mrs. C. H. Johnson), *President*,
221 Moody Ave., Newcastle, Pa.
SANDERS, NORINNE (Mrs. James H. Anderson, Jr.),
Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.
THOMAS, ELLA GRANT (Madame Victor Brochard),
Secretaire Général du Gouvernement à St. Denis Réunions,
French Possessions, Indian Ocean
WATKINS, GRACE ELEANOR (Mrs. Ernest F. King),
Winona, Minn.

1898

Colors: Burnt Orange and White

ADAMS, ALICE MONTGOMERIE (Mrs. Joseph Long Gonsaulus),
1358 North State St., Chicago, Ill.
DETERDING, MAUDE EVELYN (Mrs. Carleton G. Ferris),
Brown Gables, Taylorville, Ill.
ELMORE, SUSAN HURD (Mrs. Fritz Howard Haradon),
385 14th St., Astoria, Ore.
FORD, STELLA DUNBAR (Mrs. Joseph Bernard Schlotman),
Stonehurst, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
MIXTER, FLORENCE LOUISE (Mrs. Frederick B. Wells),
Southport, Conn.
WYLIE, MARY ELLEN (Mrs. James Barker Coykendall),
701 W. Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.
POLKINHORN, FLORENCE ISABEL (Mrs. Philip G. Affleck),
Care Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, 2627 Adams Mill Road
SLATER, HELEN CLARA (Mrs. Wm. J. Mallory),
1720 Connecticut Ave.

1899

Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: Canticulum can laboraque

Stone: Amethyst

ARTMAN, PAULINE.....*Died December 24, 1900*
ELMORE, FLORETTA AMELIA (Mrs. Louis Schriber),
830 Algoma St., Oshkosh, Wis.
FLETCHER, ELIZABETH E.
(Mrs. Gabriel Flournoy Slaughter), *President,*
Died August 12, 1906
HENRY, ALICE CHARLIE....1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
LUCAS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Francis Edward Stevens),
584 St. John St., Pasadena, Cal
NIEDRINGHAUS, MAY.....*Died November 10, 1899*
PAINTER, ALICE ÉLISE (Mrs. D. S. Thorburn),
The Mount, Peebles, Scotland
PALMER, HELEN (Mrs. W. L. Andrus), *Vice-President,*
137 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
PENNYPACKER, HELEN
(Mrs. Louis W. Gay), *Secretary,*
Died March 13, 1919
PRATT, LAURA CLARICE (Mrs. John E. James, Jr.),
118 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BENSINGER, CAMILLA
(Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger), *Treasurer,* 1933 19th St. N.W.
BUTLER, JENNA MAY (Mrs. Frederick W. Behrens),
Died January 25, 1920
EDMONSTON, KATHARINE.....*Died August 20, 1903*
JARVIS, MARTHA COX (Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood),
5515 16th Streeet
LAKE, LILLIAN ABBOTT (Mrs. William Wadsworth Chance),
18 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.
LIBBEY, EMILY MAY.....1823 Sixteenth St. N.W.
STOCKING, FANNIE HULDAH.....Glencarlin, Va.

1900

Colors: Green and White

Motto: Esse quam videre

Birney, Helen Conway (Mrs. Charles Raymond Gantz),
40 Roland Ave., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Buck, Theda, *Secretary*.....Bramwell, W. Va.
Calder, Hannah Elizabeth (Mrs. Ralph H. Thatcher),
41 Kenyon Court, Utica, N. Y.
Cox, Margaret Bainbridge
(Mrs. Powhatan Johnson Woolridge), Pewee Valley, Ky.
Dimmick, Jessie Lawrence (Mrs. H. R. Van Deusen),
1018 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.
Forrest, Helen (Mrs. A. W. Mitchell),
Died February 19, 1918
Hinman, Gertrude Risdon (Mrs. John Jay Garrison),
Died July 12, 1919
Press, Mae Louise (Mrs. W. L. Hodgkins), *President*,
229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Prince, Mary Abbott (Mrs. Wm. Guy Noll),
1680 Maine St., Quincy, Ill.
Tolerton, Lucy Warner (Mrs. Richard W. Kirkley),
441 Lucerne Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
Bradford, Faith.....Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
Janney, Grace McPherson.....1006 Rhode Island Ave.
Kaspar, Franceska (Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson),
1706 Rhode Island Ave.
Lutz, Marian (Mrs. Bruce E. Clark),
"The St. Regis," 2219 California Ave.
Marsh, Frances M. (Mrs. Frank H. Towner),
1303 Q Street N.W.
Michener, Helen Marie (Mrs. Griffin Halstead),
217 Santa Clara Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Shoppell, Grace Van Buren.....*Died September, 1907*

1901

Colors: Red and White

Motto: Progredior

Stone: Garnet

COURTS, LENORA (Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy), *Secretary,*
Janesville, Wisconsin

DALL, MARION (Mrs. Charles Connor), *President,*
1038 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDDY, JOSEPHINE MORRIS, *Vice-President,*
(Mrs. John Harold Hayden(....*Died September 22, 1918*

GOLDSBOROUGH, JULIA FARR
(Mrs. Matthew Tilghman Johnston).....Easton, Md.

HALFORD, RUTH (Mrs. Walter B. Woodson),
Care Commander Walter B. Woodson, Jamestown, R. I.

HARDING, GRACE LOUISE.....*Died May 21, 1902*

JONES, LILLIAN HARROD (Mrs. Arthur Cornelius Roland),
Died March 31, 1914

LENNOX, JESSIE BEATRICE (Mrs. William G. Fay),
"Mulberry Fields," Leonardtown, Md.

LOVETT, LOUISE (Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury),
420 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

SPITZER, LUETTE RUTH
(Mrs. Thomas P. Goodbody), *Treasurer,*
2121 Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio

WILSON, ALICE GERTRUDE (Mrs. Norman R. Snell),
152 W. Erie St., Painesville, Ohio

STOCKING, MARY.....Glencarlin, Va.

1902

Colors: Gold and White

Motto: αρετή

Stone: White Onyx

ALDRICH, MARIAN LOUISE,
700 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

AINSLIE, GENEVIEVE (Mrs. William Beye),
110 South East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

BARTLETT, ELEANOR (Mrs. Floyd F. Edwards),
Died May, 1920
CAREY, RUTH (Mrs. John Morris Haines),
1407 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
HILL, KATHARINE.....556 East 87th St., New York, N. Y.
HINMAN, ISABELLE RISDON (Mrs. Arthur Lammers),
1202 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
INGRAM, FLORENCE TERESA
(Mrs. Neil Worthington Snow), *Treasurer,*
650 Mariposa Street, Altadena, Cal.
LATIMER, EDITH EMILY (Mrs. Ralph Josiah Venning),
2111 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio
LIBBEY, FLORENCE (Mrs. Bainbridge Crist),
South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.
RIDGELY, CATHERINE CULLOM (Mrs. Phelps Brown),
44 Avon Place, Springfield, Mass.
ROOT, MABEL ELLINGTON (Mrs. Oliver Hall Eddy), *President,*
1332 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
ROUSE, ELIZABETH STRIBLING (Mrs. Samuel H. Iams),
425 West St. N., Waynesburg, Pa.
SEELIGMANN, ELSIE ST. CLAIR, *Vice-President,*
309 W. 86th St., New York, N. Y.
WALLER, ELIZABETH TURNER,
516 Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
BROWNE, RUTH OLDBERG (Mrs. Paul A. Blair), *Secretary,*
3731 Jocelyn St., Chevy Chase
GRANDIN, ALICE EMMA.....1515 New Hampshire Ave.
Summer address: Tidioute, Pa.
GREEN, ANNA HALL.....1726 Connecticut Ave.

1903

Colors: Blue and White
Motto: ΣφΦια'
Stone: Lapis-Lazuli

BABCOCK, FRANCES ELIZABETH,
537 Wisconsin Ave. E., Neenah, Wis.
BRADSHAW, EUGENIA FULTON,
18 Church Street, Newton, Mass.

CARTWRIGHT, JEROME BROCKS (Mrs. Wm. Preston Head),
Abilene, Texas

HAMILTON, ANNE BURNHAM
(Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh), *President,*
221 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOWE, MATEEL (Mrs. Dwight Farnham),
The Buckingham, St. Louis, Mo.

HUDSON, MARY BELLE M. H. (Mrs. John Wolf),
Care of Mr. John Wolf, Windsor Arcade
569 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

INGRAM, MARY DOSH (Mrs. Lyttleton Purnell),
Poplar Hill Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

LAW, GRACE BENTON (Mrs. Frank B. Rutter),
Died September 2, 1913

MEYER, MARGARETTA (Mrs. James Kearney Rice, Jr.),
Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J.

MILLS, HELEN MARQUIS (Mrs. Harrold W. Bell),
2309 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

MORRIS, BESSIE JOY (Mrs. Leonard B. Mitchell),
Newcastle, Ind.

NOYES, CLARA JOSEPHINE
(Mrs. Roy Palmer Crary), *Secretary-Treasurer,*
193 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.

PORTER, LAURENE (Mrs. Harold S. Walker),
Died January 19, 1916

ROLLO, CATHERINE SMITH (Mrs. James Norman Wright),
345 Gilpin Ave., Denver, Colo.

SHATTUCK, VINA A. (Mrs. Edward D. Beals), *Vice-President,*
220 North Park Ave., Neenah, Wis.

TOLERTON, MARY WILBER (Mrs. Malcolm H. Young),
Care Mrs. R. W. Kirkley,
441 Lucerne Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

VIETS, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Harold V. Bowen),
95 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.

WOOD, ELINOR THOMAS.....*Died November 5, 1915*

EDSON, FLORELLE (Mrs. John Wm. McKie),
1922 Sixteenth St. N.W.

KENT, MABEL ANTOINETTE (Mrs. Wm. Henry Linkins),
1734 Lamont St.
PRINCE, MIRIAM IDA (Mrs. Julius I. Peyser),
1833 19th St. N.W.

1904

Colors: Lavender and White

Motto: Νικη

Stone: Amethyst

ARNOLD, BLANCHE MILDRED
(Mrs. Jeremiah H. Jones), *Secretary,*
151 Bowdoin St., Springfield, Mass.
BOYD, ANNA JACQUELIN,
32 East 58th St., New York, N. Y.
BUSH, BERTHA VERNELL,
(Mrs. Victor I. Minahan), *Vice-President,*
644 S. Jackson St., Green Bay, Wis.
DAY, MARY GROSVENOR (Mrs. Oliver T. Boyd),
Devon, Pa.
ELMORE, MAGDELENE ELSIE (Mrs. Theodore Scott Childs),
Monte Vista Ranch, Riverside, Cal.
HILLS, GRACE JACKSON (Mrs. Leroy Woodland),
Leicester Road, Kenilworth, Ill.
LACY, CAROLINE M. (Mrs. Francis M. Pottenger),
195 South Hill Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
MACOMBER, MARGUERITE BOURNE,
c/o Trust Dept., Industrial Trust Co.
Providence, R. I.
PETERS, MARIE LOUISE (Mrs. Spencer E. Thorns),
Nawarah, Gerrard's Cross, Bucks, England
PLAMONDON, CHARLOTTE EMILIE
(Mrs. Allen Bradford Ripley)
806 Tower Place, Chicago, Ill.
RAY, ALICE MARJORIE
(Mrs. Alfred Knight Potter), *President,*
280 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I.
RODGERS, ESTELLE (Mrs. James B. Wilbur, Jr.),
7 Forest St., New Britain, Conn.

ROWAN, FANNIE FORRESTER (Mrs. Henry Melvin Young),
3 Creswell Gardens, Kensington, London, S.W., England
SIMES, OLIVE.....46 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.
STONE, ALICE FRANCES (Mrs. Leander Wait Farmer),
519 Van Buren St., Saginaw, Mich.
TORINUS, LOIS MOWER
(Mrs. Gordon Welshons Tolen), *Treasurer*,
Lily Lake, Stillwater, Minn.

1905

Color: Orange

Motto: Φως

Stone: Orange Topaz

BAGGALEY, ANNABEL WHITNEY
(Mrs. Walter R. Hine), *Secretary*,
"Brantwood," Short Hills, N. J.
BARRY, BELLA ROSA (Mrs. Joseph Henry Smith),
1975 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
BECK, MINNIE LOUISE (Mrs. James S. Riley),
Died January 19, 1911
BOONE, BELLE.....Lucerne Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.
BRACE, FLORENCE ANGELINE (Mrs. James A. Darsie),
6544 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.,
and 1200 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
DURANT, MARGERY PITT (Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell),
635 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
HILL, SALLYE SCOTT,
Care Mrs. C. S. Keith
1320 Santa Fé Road, Kansas City, Mo.
KEYES, KATHARINE
(Mrs. John Carroll Slade), *Vice-President*,
1130 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
MACARTNEY, KATE KEYSER, *Treasurer*,
Hotel Gramatan, Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.
MARQUIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Elmer Leslie Musick),
5327 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MUNGER, ANGELINE (Mrs. Philip S. Delany), *President*,
1015 Corona St., Denver, Colo.
OSGOOD, LILLA MARIE (Mrs. Wm. Crocker),
Newton Centre, Mass.
PATTEN, EMMA EVANGELINE (Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt),
2350 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.
PLAMONDON, BLANCHE GERTRUDE (Mrs. John Henry Smith),
414 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
RANKIN, ELIZABETH ASHLEY (Mrs. Edward C. Crossett),
227 Mississippi Ave., Davenport, Iowa
WARING, OLIVE HOWARD,
6121 Lexington Ave., Colgrove, Los Angeles, Cal.
WHITCOMB, VIRGIE MARGUERITE (Mrs. Swift Tarbell),
"The Overdene," 230 West 105th St., New York, N. Y.
WICKERSHAM, EMILY HUFFMAN (Mrs. Charles Stinchfield),
6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
CAMPBELL, RUTH HUNTINGTON.....*Died January 10, 1920*
FRY, GERTRUDE CAMPBELL (Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall),
2128 Le Roy Place
MCKNEW, EDNA ISABELLE (Mrs. Samuel H. Greene, Jr.),
1460 Rhode Island Ave.
MAYDWELL, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Guy Austin Wilson),

1906

Colors: American Beauty Red and White
Motto: Δὺνάρτς
Stone: Carbuncle

ALDRICH, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Earl Biscoe), *Vice-President*,
Care Mrs. Wm. P. Aldrich,
1109 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
CASS, ANNE S. (Mrs. Bernon Tisdale Woodle),
Ridge Acre, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.
COX, SARAH ISABEL (Mrs. J. Grover Sims),
Kawansei Gakuin, Kobe, Japan
FITCH, JEAN C.....4 Rutger Park, Utica, N. Y.
GAMBLE, JENNIE E. (Mrs. Chester B. McVay),
300 E. Locust St., Independence, Kan.

GARDNER, ANCINETTE
(Mrs. Maurice Chaffe Leigh), *Treasurer*,
1230 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
HENRY, LEAH E.....1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
HILL, MARGERY.....556 East 87th St., New York, N. Y.
HOLDEN, MARGARET
JEWETT, DOROTHY.....17 W. Monument Ave., Dayton, Ohio
KING, ADELAIDE (Mrs. George Wallace),
607 Bates St., Birmingham, Mich.
MARSH, HELEN B. (Mrs. Samuel MacClintock),
625 Arlington Ave., Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.
MEACHAM, EDITH FRANCES (Mrs. Reuben Hitchcock),
Wilcox Place, Painesville, Ohio
NEWHALL, HAZEL (Mrs. William H. Stark),
30 Wayne Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
NICHOLS, MARY ADELAIDE (Mrs. John C. Burton),
Walnut St., Aurora, Ill.
OELAND, MARGARET (Mrs. James R. McCaldin),
45 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
POMEROY, ELIZABETH HOLLISTER,
"Glen Tilt," Wernersville, Pa.
PRENTISS, RUTH (Mrs. Frank Earle Roth),
Care Mrs. M. M. Leonard,
1937 F St., Lincoln, Neb.
SMITH, ELMA (Mrs. Winfred Windsor Carver), *Secretary*,
1610 East McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio
SPRY, EMELINE WILCE
(Mrs. Rollin Webb Keyes), *President*,
1018 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
STEVENS, PLOWDON (Mrs. John Allan Grier, Jr.),
2218 La Salle Gardens, North Detroit, Mich.
VAN BUSKIRK, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Jr.),
Clover Road, Brighton, N. Y.
WARD, OLIVE BELKNAP (Mrs. Wm. Archibald Fairlie),
253 Mount Pleasant Ave., Newark, N. J.
WILLING, DOROTHY,
The Lenox, Spruce and 13th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
FINCKEL, MILDRED (Mrs. James Shepard Burrus),
Died September 25, 1917

FLEMING, INDIA BELL (Madame Luis F. Corea),
1408 Massachusetts, Ave., N.W.
LUTZ, GERTRUDE....."The St. Regis," 2219 California Ave.
PATTERSON, MARIAN LEE (Mrs. Paul Revere Smith),
Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

1907

Colors: Green and White
Flowers: White Rose
Motto: Fidelity
Stone: Green Onyx

BALLOCH, AGNES MCGREW (Mrs. Anges Bready),
2000 16th Street N.W.
BEALL, MARY ELEANOR, *Vice-President,*
Box 96, Dana, Mass.
DAYTON, RUTH MCCALLUM (Mrs. Joseph Rudd Greenwood),
190 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
ELLIS ALVERTA BIRD.....735 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
FERRIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Richard C. Purdum),
602 West Story St., Bozeman, Mont.
FOSTER, JOSEPHINE (Mrs. Clarence Leich),
108 South 3d St., Evansville, Ind.
FOSTER, MARION LUTHER (Mrs. Samuel A. Cochran),
Eighth Ave. and Pine St., Pulaski Heights,
Little Rock, Ark.
HEWITT, ETHEL SARAH (Mrs. Edwin Hulbert Mulock),
121 S. W. 42d St., Des Moines, Iowa
HEWITT, GERTRUDE SCOTT
(Mrs. Leonard Earle Wood), *Secretary,*
No. 3. Presidio Terrace, San Francisco, Cal.
HODGINS, MARGARET STEPHENSON *Died January 31, 1920*
JENNINGS, MARGARET JENIFET
(Mrs. Donald Campbell Bakewell), *President,*
East Drive, Sewickley, Pa.
JOHNSON, VIRGINIA (Mrs. Harold S. Cook),
Care Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, Cal.
JOHNSTON, MILDRED (Mrs. George Parker)..Houston, Texas

McKinney, Irene Smythe
823 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Milne, Janet (Mrs. Roland H. Ballou),
67 Orchard Ave., Providence, R. I.
More, Allison (Mrs. Alfred J. Kieckhefer),
540 Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mulford, Gertrude (Mrs. Robert S. Woodbridge),
Essex Falls, New Jersey
Robertson, Rose Randall (Mrs. Robert Lowry),
822 North Rock St., Shamokin, Pa.
Rouse, Evelyn (Mrs. Wm. Richardson),
Greenwich, Conn.
Sherin, Gladys, Evalyn (Mrs. Arthur Hetherington),
"Heather Holm," Bound Brook, N. J.
Van Nuys, Kate (Mrs. James Rathwell Page),
354 Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Walding, Genevieve Crosby (Mrs. Willard D. Robison),
632 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio
Edmonston, Frances Mildred,
(Mrs. Jesse Douglas Rollow), *Treasurer,*
1220 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Fry, Edith Gillis (Mrs. Wm. Edmonston Pearson),
2404 Wyoming Avenue
Gage, Margaret de Lannoy
Myers, Helen Kingsbury.....1420 Euclid Street

1908

Colors: Purple and White
Motto: Sincerity
Stone: Amethyst
Flower: Iris
Emblem: Eagle

Banks, Blanche (Mrs. Rob Roy Alexander),
14611 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Baum, Elizabeth (Mrs. John G. Rouse),
11 Somerset Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Baum, Georgie (Mrs. H. Brooks Hatton),
752 Quinby Ave., Wooster, Ohio

BEALL, DOROTHY LANDERS (Mrs. Hugh U. Cunningham),
Hedderwick Hall, East Lothian, Dunbar, Scotland
BROWN, FANNY LUTCHER (Mrs. Rucie A. Moore),
Died November, 1918
BROWN, MARY D. (Mrs. Charles Lee Lowell),
633 South College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
BRYANT, MINNIE L. (Mrs. James W. Hutchinson),
Care Mr. W. H. Bryant, 1107 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.
BULEN, ELIZABETH V. (Mrs. Herbert Meade Wallace),
22 East 48th St., New York City
CASTEEL, EVANGELINE GARDINER (Mrs. Frank William Head),
2225 7th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
CUDAHY, JEAN (Mrs. Frank Edward Wilhelm),
334 Wellington, St., Chicago, Ill.
DAVIS, PERSIS E. (Mrs. O. F. Woodward),
6 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.
DONALDSON, MARY, *Secretary.....Died September 7, 1912*
DUGAN, SYBIL E. (Mrs. Milo S. Dillman),
1580 Ashland Ave., Evanston, Ill.
EDDY, JOSEPHINE F., 2420 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
FORTHMAN, NORA C. (Mrs. Charles A. Meyer),
629 West 18th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
KELSEY, MARY I. (Mrs. John D. Biggers),
640 West Bancroft Street, Toledo, Ohio
MCGILL, HARRIET MASON (Mrs. Wm. J. Fickinger),
628 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
MARVIN, MARGUERITE (Mrs. George Valentine Schmitt),
MILBANK, PHILA NICHOLS
(Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie), *Treasurer*,
1130 Arlington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
MINOR, MARIE A. (Mrs. Thor W. Sanborn),
921 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
MUSSER, LINDA, *Vice-President*.....Muscatine, Iowa
OELAND, ELIZABETH (Mrs. David Duncan),
127 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
OLDHAM, FRANCES F.....331 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio
TEBBUTT, EMMA T. (Mrs. John Calvin Peck),
150 Meade Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

UNGER, HELEN (Mrs. Alan Hendry Brown), *President*,
Madison, N. J.
WEBSTER, CHARLOTTE M. .....Girard, Erie Co., Pa.
WHITE, JULIA C. (Mrs. Lemuel Burrows),
"The Plaza," New York, N. Y.
BURDICK, MARGARET FULLER (Mrs. George Wilson Hewlett),
c/o C. W. Burdick, Box 458, Cheyenne, Wyo.
WELLER, E. MARGUERITE (Mrs. Richard W. Hynson),
2001 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1909

Colors: Blue and White
Motto: Σώφια
Stone: Lapis-Lazuli
Flower: Corn Flower

ALLEN, GERTRUDE ELLA
(Mrs. George Raymond Westgate),
Died October 30, 1918
ALLYN, DOROTHY BELLE....44 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.
AMSBRY, HELEN BROOKS.....*Died March 26, 1914*
ANDRUS, HELEN WHITTIER (Mrs. Henry H. Hobbs),
Care Hon. J. E. Andrus, Yonkers, N. Y.
BARKALOW, JEAN.....16 East 60th St., New York City
BRANT, HELEN MARIE (Mrs. Harold Bayly),
3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BROWN, FLORENCE VINCENT, 332 W. 31st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DENMAN, MARY SIMMONS (Mrs. John Alexis Cavanagh),
315 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa
DUGAN, ANNIE LAMONT
(Mrs. Charles Barr Field), *Vice-President*,
1555 Ashland Ave., Evanston, Ill.
FOERDERER, ELSIE
The Latham, 135 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FOSS, ANNA DE BAUN (Mrs. A. D. Lawrence Jewett, 2d),
Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.
FRENCH, RUTH AGNES
(Mrs. William Converse Chick), *Treasurer*,
317 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

GORTON, ELIZABETH MITCHELSON (Mrs. Henry A. Adams),
4 B. Little Russell St., Calcutta, India
HENLEY, JUNE MONROE (Mrs. William Carl Kettenring),
323 Jackson St., Defiance, Ohio
HOFFMAN, RUTH MARGUERITE (Mrs. Norman Bruce Scott),
HUNTER, MARY CHAMBERS (Mrs. H. Douglss Stier),
7455 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.
KELSEY, ALICE REEVE (Mrs. Russell Cooke),
2542 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
MASTERS, IRIS LUCILLE .....Chatham Courts
MCGREW, ALICE CARY (Mrs. Wilson A. Austin),
3106 Dodge Street, Omaha, Neb.
MCNEELY, KATHARINE HUMMEL (Mrs. Wallin G. Foster),
4800 S. Pennsylvania St., Englewood, Colo.
NILES, KATHARINE....3855 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
POMEROY, ELLEN CASE (Mrs. Allan Potts).....Reading, Pa.
PORTER, RUTH.....975 Grand St., Denver, Colo.
PUJO, ELAINE (Mrs. William Boatner Reily, Jr.),
1706 Valmont St., New Orleans, La.
RAMAGE, ISABEL (Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox),
Lt. Commander Charles Hamilton Maddox),
Navy Department, Washington, D. C.
ROUSE, ROBERTA HEMPSTONE (Mrs. Raymond Gerard Willse),
18 E. Preston St., Baltimore, Md.
SEELEY, ADA BELLE (Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly),
756 New Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SHERIN, CLARA ELOISE (Mrs. Benjamin Wood),
25 West 56th St., New York, N. Y.
STACKERL, CATHERINE (Mrs. Odil English),
1525 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa
WETHEREL, NELLA LARKIN, *Secretary*,
Potter and 14th Sts., Chester, Pa.
LAUCK, LUCY DONALDSON (Mrs. Carlos Cranford Houghton),
5 Stella Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York
SCOTT, KATHLEEN (Mrs. Gordon Rives Catts),
Care of Lieut. G. R. Catts,
War Department, Washington, D. C.

STEAD, MARY .....1230 17th St. N.W.
STEWART, MAUD MARIE, *President*,
(Mrs. Jean Joseph Labat),
"Belle Chance," R. F. D. Route A, Anacostia, D. C.

1910

Color: Dark Red
Motto: ἀρετή
Stone: Garnet
Flower: Dark Red Carnation
Emblem: Lion

BRICK, ESTELLE....745 W. Washington St., South Bend, Ind.
BURNETT, MILDRED BERRY,
1609 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CASSELL, MARY LEONARD (Mrs. Willis Stewart),
467 Second St., Lexington, Ky.
CUDAHY, HELEN CATHERINE (Mrs. Austin Herr Niblack),
Care 20 Banks St., Chicago, Ill.
DOWNEY, MARGARET PITT (Mrs. James D. Derby),
814 N. Washington St., Lansing, Mich.
FIRESTONE, ANITA (Mrs. Louis Christian F. Balz),
1266 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
FOSTER, DOROTHY MAY (Mrs. Wm. Ross McCain),
2122 Broadway Place, Little Rock, Ark.
HEIM, ELIZABETH VERONICA (Mrs. Harry A. Burke),
320 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
HUMPHREY, DOROTHY (Mrs. George Sumner Ireland),
Clementon, N. J.
KELLY, HELEN VIRGINIA
825 6th St., E. Las Vegas, N. Mex.
KIDDER, ANNA CRAWFORD (Mrs. Harry J. Cole),
1314 South 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
MITCHELL, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. James Beamer Barry),
732 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, Mich.
MCCOMB, BEATRICE (Mrs. Thomas Newsom Doyle),
310 Ridgeway, Little Rock, Ark.
MEACHAM, MADELINE N. (Mrs. Horace Bebb Hench),
99 First St., Hinsdale, Ill.

PATTERSON, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Albert Philips Weitzel),
215 Richland Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PICKENS, MARGARET ELIZABETH
(Mrs. Kenneth Hitchcock Paterson),
127 North 40th St., Omaha, Neb.

REED, MARIE LOUISE (Mrs. Leonard R. Granger),
66 North Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SPENCER, GENEVIEVE
(Mrs. James Courtney Twohy), *Vice-President*,
427 7th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

TESTWUIDE, ELIZABETH MARIE (Mrs. Otto Martin Reiss),
Died February 3, 1914

THOMPSON, FLORENCE IONE
(Mrs. Archibald Church Jefferson),
1035 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

THOMPSON, FRANCES EDITH.....*Died January 19, 1917*

WALDO, BARBARA STANDISH, *Secretary*,
(Mrs. Herbert R. Wakefield),
159 Ashley Gardens, London S. W. I., England

WEAVER, PHOEBE MILDRED (Mrs. John Farrell Macklin),
Philadelphia, Pa.

WINTON, HELEN THIRZA,
1324 Mt. Curve Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

BACON, MILDRED S. (Mrs. Richard Oulahan),
No. 8, Brick Row, Craft Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

BROWNING, ELISE (Mrs. William Vernon Richardson),
Danville, Ky.

COURTS, SUE (Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan),
1316 New Hampshire Avenue

LOTHROP, HARRIET (Mrs. Nathaniel H. Luttrell), *Treasurer*,
Died February 15, 1919

MURRAY, ELEANOR STETSON,
Care of Mr. Harvey Murray, "The Portner"

PARKER, RUTH (Mrs. Robert C. Dove), *President*
5915 Broad Branch Road N.W.

TRUE, MARION (Mrs. Edward Lippincott Bullock, Jr.),
1320 Fairmont Street

1911

Colors: Green and White

Motto: Immortality

Stone: Jade

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

Emblem: Butterfly

BROWN, ELIZABETH RALSTON.....North East, Pa.
BROWN, IRENE LOUISE (Mrs. Forest Alvin Black),
Dr. Forest Alvin Black, 1605 East Madison St.,
Seattle, Wash.
CAMPBELL, EMILY IRVINE (Mrs. David Brooks, Jr.),
2106 30th Street, Seattle, Wash.
CAUNT, VIVIAN BERRINGTON (Mrs. George C. Early),
201 Los Rosles Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
CLEMES, VERA DOROTHY (Mrs. Roger Simpson Hurd),
215 Fountain Ave., Wichita, Kan.
DECKER, KATHRYN JONES (Mrs. James H. McGraw, Jr.),
Died Christmas Day, 1918
FOSS, HELEN.....Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.
HARVEY, DOROTHY .....11 Scott St., Chicago, Ill.
HUNTER, CLARINNE R. (Mrs. Francis Alton Connolly),
14 East 60th Street, New York, N. Y.
JACKSON, EVELYN TINDLE (Mrs. John Mayhew Prophet, Jr.),
"Valley View," Mount Morris, N. Y.
LACY, JOSEPHINE (Mrs. James Edwin Higgins, Jr.),
Piedmont, Cal.
LEWIS, BESSIE BELLE (Mrs. John Keown McKee),
827 North 4th St., Steubenville, Ohio
MAXON, WYNIFRED, 600 S. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles ,Cal.
NEIPP, MARY URSULA, *Vice-President*,
Robidoux Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo.
PECK, MARDO (Mrs. Albert Brace Patton),
65 East Division St., Chicago, Ill.
PEET, DOROTHY ANN,
(Mrs. Robert Archibald Burns), *Secretary*,
384 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SWARTZELL, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Charles Covode Davis),
2117 Bancroft Place, Washington, D. C.
THOMPSON, MARCELLA (Mrs. Frederick J. Berkley),
17 Hortense Place, St. Louis, Mo.
WATSON, SUE KEARSLEY (Mrs. George J. Stockley),
17 West 10th St., New York, N. Y.
WINSHIP, EMILY (Mrs. Hugh McDaniel Scott),
Russell Apartments, 17th St. and W. Peachtree Road,
Atlanta, Ga.
TWEEDY, GERTRUDE ADELAIDE, *Treasurer*..3416 13th St. N.W.

1912

Color: Coral

Motto: Θουσαισηου Εσ

Flower: Mrs. Taft Rose

Tree: The Pomegranate

APPEL, JOSEPHINE
(Mrs. Robert Webber Moore, Jr.), *Treasurer*
40 Windsor Road, Waban, Mass.
ASTRICH, MILDRED HENRIETTA (Mrs. Paul Packard Porter),
228 Seneca St., Harrisburg, Pa.
D'AUTREMONT, MARIE GENEVIEVE (Mrs. Alex Le Roy Gerry),
1009 Fourth Ave., Hibbing, Minn.
BACKUS, KATHERINE ELIZABETH,
2049 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
CLINGAN, MARGARET THOMAS (Mrs. George Lippincott Wick),
753 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
COOK, RACHEL ELIZABETH (Mrs. Allan Douglas Parker),
454 Andover St., Lowell, Mass.
DUNBAUGH, HELEN, 177 Summit Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
FLINT, KATHERINE PRATT (Mrs. Henry S. MacKay, Jr.),
R. F. D. 13, Box 90, Los Angeles, Cal.
GORHAM, GAIL (Mrs. Newell Bryant Whitcomb),
Died May 2, 1920
GROSS, SARA LUELLA (Mrs. John G. Hoffstott),
Westmoreland St., Greensburg, Pa.

Guernsey, Jessie (Mrs. Mulford Martin, Jr.),
409 South Tenth St., Independence, Kan.
Hawk, Lucy (Mrs. Wendell L. Smith),
111 Orchard Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.
Hayes, Mary Alice.....1917 Third Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Hoskins, Clara Bradley (Mrs. H. L. Willett, Jr.),
14 Avon Place, Cambridge, Mass.
Link, Ura Aetrone (Mrs. William Rudolf Eckhardt, Jr.),
813 Branard St., Houston, Texas
McCarthy, Aileen Lucile (Mrs. Morgan Adams),
406 S. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Mayer, Mattilene (Mrs. M. F. Truby),
309 North 10th St., Independence, Kan.
Murphy, Josephine Hopkins.....*Died September 7, 1916*
Patterson, Agnes, *Secretary*,
509 South Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pease, Kathryn Calvin
(Mrs. George Webster Pearson), *President*,
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 99, Ravenna, Ohio
Peet, Gladys (Mrs. Philip J. Carpenter),
1407 Woodlawn Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Porter, Ada Lee (Mrs. Kerwin Weidman Kinard),
2630 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Potter, Annah Frances
(Mrs. Albert Joseph Smart, Jr.), *Vice-President*,
East Main St., Greenfield, Mass.
Purdy, Phyllis Marian (Mrs. Carl McNeilan Ballard),
3414 E. Denny Way, Seattle, Wash.

1913

Color: Purple

Motto: Semper Ultra

Stone: Amethyst

Flower: Violet

Emblem: The Eagle

Ames, Marie (Mrs. Robert S. Triplett),
1221 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky.

ANDERSON, MARION JEANETTE,
1605 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
BARRETT, RUTH (Mrs. Edwin Allen Walten),
Edmondson Ave., Ten Hills, Baltimore, Md.
BRANT, SUSANNE ELIZABETH,
3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BRONSON, ESTELLE WARDWELL (Mrs. George Veasy
Bancroft).....402 S. 6th St., Stillwater, Minn.
CARPENTER, AGNES MARY,
Care Paul D. Carpenter, Wells Building, Milwaukee, Wis.
CLARKE, HELEN ROGERS (Mrs. Lloyd Stanford Smith),
5105 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.
CLEVELAND, THEO FRANCES (Mrs. Roy Duffin Willson),
1214 Hawthorn St., Fort Worth, Texas
CUSHMAN, FLORENCE ANN (Mrs. Louis Robert Porteous),
3 Sachem Terrace, Norwich, Conn.
FAY, HELEN WARD (Mrs. Beverly C. Dunn),
Care Capt. Beverly C. Dunn, Office of Engineer Corps,
U. S. A., War Department, Washington, D. C.
FLANAGAN, ERMA GRACE (Mrs. Norman Harvey Hazeltine),
322 Paris Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
FERGUSON, HELEN HASTINGS,
3951 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
GRUNBAUM, IRENE JOSEPHINE (Mrs. John Bright Burnham),
1342 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal.
HALLER, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. Neagle Podgere Sealy),
682 Schuyler St., Portland, Ore.
HASKELL, FAITH TRUMBULL.....Wakefield, Neb.
KERR, HELEN (Mrs. Harry A. Workman), *Treasurer*,
334 South Cole St., Lima, Ohio
KRUEGER, GRETCHEN (Mrs. John Clarke Walworth Tobin),
50 E. Park St., E. Orange, N. J.
LILLY, ELLA MARIE.....412 West 12th St., Anderson, Ind.
PARKER, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Frederick S. Clarke),
New York, N. Y.
MERKER, GERTRUDE HENRIETTE (Mrs. Clifford Messinger),
470 Woodstock Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
MALOTT, CAROLINE MARGARET,
558 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PATTEN, CHARLOTTE HOLMES,
(Mrs. Alexander Guerry), *Secretary*,
Baylor School, Chatanooga, Tenn.
RALSTON, HAZEL LAURA (Mrs. Arthur Dewey Struble),
Lt. A. D. Struble, U. S. N., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
RALSTON, RUTH ANN (Mrs. George H. Otten),
612 Madison Street, Portland, Ore.
REED, GRACE FRAME, 105 N. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
SANDMEYER, HORTENSE GERTRUDE (Mrs. Authur Lee
Robinson, Jr.).....Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.
SCOTT, HELEN LOUZELLE (Mrs. Eugene Gilbert Jaccard),
2614 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
STEELE, HESTER KATHLEEN, *Vice-President*,
530 N. Fourth St., Steubenville, Ohio
WILEY, MARGARET.....199 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

1914

Color: American Beauty

Motto: Virtute et Fide

Stone: Ruby

Flower: American Beauty

Crest: Lion for courage. Shield for faith.

AUSTIN, EMMA Y. (Mrs. Leland G. Gardner),
2464 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
BUSH, RACHEL DUNCAN (Mrs. Roger E. Williams),
7054 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.
BUTLER, MARY ANTOINETTE.....*Died December 24, 1918*
CAMPBELL, DOROTHY MARION.....*Died November 14, 1918*
CARNAHAN, DORIS LEONORA (Mrs. Courtland Stark Dines),
951 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
COLE, ELCEY H.....Coleraine Farms, Greenwich, Conn.
GILBERT, MYRTLE MARY,
822 S. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
GILLETTE, HARRIET SELEY (Mrs. William Lambert Kleitz),
374 Wadsworth Ave., New York, N. Y.
HUSBAND, HAZEL CATHERINE (Mrs. Thomas Lanigan Daily),
1109 Fishback Place, Fort Smith, Ark.

KELSEY, GRACE SECOR.....2040 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
LEWIS, HARRIET LOUISE (Mrs. Hugh Evelyn Buckingham),
593 Orleans St., Memphis, Tenn.
LIPPS, MARGARET ELIZABETH (Mrs. Frank A. Hecht, Jr.),
457 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MACKAY, ELEANOR (Mrs. Austen Gailey),
New Mexico Cottage Sanatorium, Silver City, N. Mex.
MAGEE, HELEN (Mrs. Maurice Patrick O'Connor),
Hotel Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.
MENEFEE, DOROTHY WARINNER,
(Mrs. L. A. Buxton), *President*,
60th and Pennsylvania Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
METZ, HARRIET NINA (Mrs. William Fred Shnorr),
5024 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb.
MILES, EDNA HAZEL (Mrs. Sennett Gilfillan),
43 Westmoreland Place, Los Angeles, Cal.
PARSONS, ELIZABETH CANDACE (Mrs. Brian Kennicott Welch),
2517 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PEIRCE, MARION LOUISE (Mrs. Burr Sweetser Swezey),
605 Linzle Ave., Lafayette, Ind.
REISS, CARITA MILDRED (Mrs. Harrold Backmann),
The Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
SCHMIDT, ALMA CATHERINE, *Secretary*,
(Mrs. William F. Peterson),
179 East Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill.
SEELEY, JUNE Mrs. Charles Delos Morton),
5489 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
SEELEY, MABEL EDNA,
756 N. Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SWEENEY, JOSEPHINE VINCENT, *Vice President*,
1525 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
WEST, SUSAN DOROTHY (Mrs. William McEchron Bowden),
Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada
WIGGIN, EMILY NUTTING....140 Belmont Ave., Lowell, Mass.
WOOD, MARY BABBAGE, *Treasurer*,
(Mrs. Wilbur Hutchings Collins),
4146 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1915

Color: Green

Motto: Esse quam videre

Stone: Jade

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

Crest: Dove

ANDERSON, DOROTHY, PALMES,
1605 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

BAILLIE, MARIAN FORSYTHE,
(Mrs. Walter McEwan Tomkins),
907 14th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.

BERNHEIM, ETHEL FANNY,
1416 Third Ave., South, Louisville, Ky.

CARROLL, GERTRUDE DOROTHY,
(Mrs. John Riley Merriman),
614 South Fourth Street, Springfield, Ill.

CHRISTIAN, MARJORIE EMMA....1208 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.

COURTNEY, CATHERINE (Mrs. Philip Edward Brown),
179 High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

GATES, PAULINE MARY....810 Central Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

GERBER, KATHERINE ALICE,
(Mrs. William Henry Funston, Jr.),
5011 Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOFFMAN, NAOMI ROBERTIE,
276 East South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah

JAMES, MARJORIE, *Vice-President*,
The St. Regis, Kansas City, Mo.

JOY, MILDRED ANNE (Mrs. Hugh Jewett Robertson),
628 Orleans Ave., Keokuk, Iowa

KELSEY, FLORENCE.....2040 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

LATIMER, SARA ALICE.....Belton, S. C.

MILLS, ELIZABETH MARY.....*Died April 8, 1920*

MILLS, FIDELLA LATIMER, 2268 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

Mollenhauer, Julia Margaret,
(Mrs. Henry Dean McWethy),
718 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

Nicholson, Helen Schuyler, *Treasurer*,
(Mrs. Robert McEldowney),
Valley Pike and Hay St., Johnstown, Pa.

Orton, Ruth Thomas (Mrs. Jay Beidler Camp),
4628 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Palmer, Mildred Lucile (Mrs. Raymond Percival Fowler),
857 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Perkins, Sarah Helen (Mrs. Gerald R. O'Brien),
865 Fairmont Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Pratt, Isabel Rutherford,
(Mrs. Edwin Everett Hamilton, Jr.),
89 Brown St., Providence, R. I.

Robinson, Ruth Duncan (Mrs. Walter Mead),
2016 La France Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.

Ruddy, Martha Byrne (Mrs. William Allen Leet),

Sherman, Marian Louise (Mrs. Donald Payson Ordway),
Amer. Stamping Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Sykes, Ruth Amanda,
(Mrs. Richard Hamilton Sherwood), *President*,
623 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thompson, Dorothy Lois (Mrs. Alfred Merle Atkinson),
1575 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Warren, Cordelia Birchall,
707 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
(Summer: New Berlin, Ill.)

Wattis, Ruth Veda (Mrs. Roscoe Chambers Gwilliam),
10 Peery Apts., Ogden, Utah

Winship, Virginia.....157 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.

Blodgett, Helen Peck,
(Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin), *Secretary*,
1500 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1916

Color: King's Blue

Motto: Non nobis solum

Stone: Lapis-Lazuli

Flower: Corn Flower

Crest: Bluebird

ACHESON, MARGARET IRENE, 417 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
BALL, LUCY, *Secretary*.....Minnetrista Blvd., Munice, Ind.
CLINGAN, MARY ELIZABETH, *Vice-President*,
(Mrs. John P. Hosack),
3420 Parkview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DAVIDSON, SARA NORTON (Mrs. Herbert Arthur May),
690 First St., Beaver, Pa.
DESILVA, MARIA BURBANK....608 20th St., Rock Island, Ill.
FOSTER, MARGUERITE BELLE,
1055 W. 55th Street, Kansas City, Mo.
GARDNER, WILLAMINE AGNEW, *President*,
(Mrs. Everett Richardson Cook),
933 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
HARMON, FLORENCE POLK (Mrs. Elmer Ellworth Spenner),
2275 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
HEGARDT, GERTRUDE MARIE,
1708 East First St., Duluth, Minn.
HENLEY, MARTHA (Mrs. William J. Holliday),
733 E. 40th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
HINCKLEY, ETHELWYN (Mrs. Vivian B. Mayo),
1015 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill.
HOWES, RUTH WOLCOTT (Mrs. Howard M. Sawyer),
145 Freeman St., Brookline, Mass.
LOBINGIER, GLADYS,
511 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
LONG, AGNES.....3401 E. Second St., Wichita, Kan.
MACNEIL, JEAN....133 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
MACVICHIE, HELEN CORNELIA, *Treasurer*,
702 E. South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah

McLaren, Julia Eleanora,
(Mrs. Lawrence Claiborne Witten),
2138 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mayer, Lois.....176 Kaufman St., Paris, Texas
Ogilvie, Marianne Lucy.....Oscawana, N. Y.
Pefley, Ray Gumbert,
(Mrs. Brooks Swearengen Hutchinson),
741 Fairmont Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.
Petit, Sally Jean (Mrs. Donald Sheldon Rogers),
320 West 86th St., New York, N. Y
Prince, Mary Robertson (Mrs. Harry B. Zimmermann),
438 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.
Slick, Vivian Meredith....1607 Resseguie St., Boise, Idaho
Stalnaker, Marjory Hill (Mrs. Clarence Alig),
4056 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Stericker, Louisa....624 South Second St., Springfield, Ill.
Sweet, Elaine.....435 West Spruce St., San Diego, Cal.
Wattis, Edna Orson (Mrs. Ezekiel Ricker Dumke),
2533 Van Buren Ave., Ogden, Utah
Whitehead, Virginia Curtis,
1373 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

1917

Color: American Beauty

Motto: Fidem servare

Stone: Ruby

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Emblem: Star

Adams, Marjorie Elizabeth,
Hill Ave and Center St., Hoquiam, Wash.
Ailshie, Lucile Aileen (Mrs. Charles King McHarg),
718 Sherman Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Allen, Dorothy, Jane, *President*,
(Mrs. George Watkinson Fargo),
926 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

ANDERSON, HELEN MANNING,
Mrs. William Foster Daugherty),
Care Capt. William Foster Daugherty,
c/o Signal Corps, 5th Division, Camp Jackson, S. C.
CROCKER, BEULAH MARY,
1821 South Colfax Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
DAVIDSON DOROTHY (Mrs. Kenneth Brown Wilson),
2310 Main St., Olympia, Wash.
DILL, RUTH (Mrs. Francis David Beard),
Little's Point, Swampscott, Mass.
GANO, VERA (Mrs. Harold Nelson Hobart), *Vice-President*,
2803 Benton Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.
GROVE, CORDELIA.....Yountville, Cal.
HAMILL, VIRGINIA.....471 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
HOWE, ANNA WILDER....4955 Maryland Pl., St. Louis, Mo.
JACKMAN, RUTH.....Minneapolis, Kan.
KINGSBURY, MARY MARGARET,
627 Fourth Ave. North, Great Falls, Mont.
LONG, MARGARET DOROTHY,
3401 East Second St., Wichita, Kan.
McINTOSH, MABEL.....1520 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa.
MARK, GERALDINE, *Secretary*,
1010 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
O'DONNELL, FLORENCE CATHARINE,
(Mrs. Thomas F. Maher),
105 82d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PATTEN, EDITH ISABEL (Mrs. James Ernest Abshire),
West 117th and Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y.
PERRY, RUTH, *Treasurer*,
3145 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
RICKER, HELEN CHRISTINE.....*Died August 20, 1918*
ROSS, GERTRUDE.....206 W. Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
STOUT, GERTRUDE EMELINE,
117 South 39th St., Omaha, Neb.
TURNER, LAURA LUCILE,
"The Woodlea," 35th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
TURNER, MARIAN MUDGE,
309 South Eighth St., Council Bluffs, Iowa

WAITE, MARY RESOR,
356 Resor Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio
WALKER, HELEN LOUISE.....617 S. 37th St., Omaha, Neb.
WILSON, CHARLOTTE A. (Mrs. Gwin A. Whitney),
2423 E. 2d St., Duluth, Minn.
WILSON, NAOMI (Mrs. John Hayward),
Care Dr. John Hayward, 23 Crescent Flats, Jan Smuts Ave.,
Parktown West, Johannesburg, Transvaal Union,
South Africa
WRIGHT, ED-DELA.....3703 Worth St., Dallas, Texas
WYLIE, LILIAN B.....1019 Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

1918

Color: Silver

Motto: Courage

Flower: White Rose

Emblem: Lamp of Knowledge

ACHESON, JEAN ELLEN (Mrs. Æmilius Jarvis, Jr.),
24 Poplar Plains Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
BALL, MARGARET ELIZABETH,
Minnestrista Boulevard, Muncie, Ind.
BYRAM, CHARLOTTE.....*Died September 12, 1920*
CURTIS, IDA TOWNSLEY, *Treasurer,*
315 North Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
DILLMAN, FRANCES....418 North Eastern Ave., Joliet, Ill.
EARLE, LOUISE, *Vice-President,*
908 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
EVANS, ADELAIDE SPEECHLEY,
121 West Second St., Oil City, Pa.
FAIRFIELD, ISABEL WOOD (Mrs. Arthur Carl Gies),
715 Fourth Ave., Great Falls, Mont.
GILKEY, HELEN, 1916 Kenwood Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
GILMAN, FRANCES HART,
Care Western Electric Company, Norfolk House,
Victoria Embankment, London, W. C., England
HODSON, LELIA PAYNE (Mrs. Lauren Eastman Rogers),
Laurel, Miss.

JOHNSTON, LOUISE LINDSEY (Mrs. S. Davidson Herron),
1081 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KELSEY, ANNE FARNSWORTH (Mrs. Lindsay S. McRae),
622 North Forest Ave., Detroit, Mich.
LEWIS, DOROTHY FRANCES.....1014 Main St., Evanston, Ill.
LINDAHL, VERA (Mrs. Renwick McLaren Knox),
3020 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.
MALIN, ADELAIDE ELIZABETH,
120 East Bath Ave., Ashland, Ky.
MILLER, MARGARET, *President*,
(Mrs. Grant Elmer Timmons),
1030 Woodward Ave., South Bend, Ind.
NIRDLINGER, VIRGINIA....4224 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
PEACOCK, MARGARET.....3314 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
REISS, GERTRUDE E., 1225 N. Seventh St., Sheboygan, Wis.
SEBRING, MARJORIE D. (Mrs. Kendall Keely),
385 West Ohio Ave., Sebring, Ohio
SIGLER, KATHARINE I. (Mrs. Harold Tureff Weiss),
2753 Euclid Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio
SILVERTHORNE, ALICE, *Secretary*,
3330 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
WARD, GARNETT VIRGINIA (Mrs. Leland Stanford Wood),
155 Riverside Drive., New York, N. Y.
BUTLER, ELEANOR KING (Mrs. Kenneth Sanford Wales),
Florence Courts East, Washington, D. C.
PAYNE, MARY ELIZABETH.....Westminster Apts.
YEATMAN, HELEN JEROME.....1617 Swann St.

1919

Color: Purple
Motto: Strength
Stone: Amethyst
Flower: Violet
Emblem: Lion

ATWATER, RUTH.....1124 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
BENDER, ESTHER.....500 South D. St., Hamilton, Ohio

BRIDENTHAL, MARY ELEANOR.....Wymore, Neb.
BROWN, ELIZABETH, *Secretary,*
1465 Sigsbee Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
FISHER, JOSEPHINE, *President,*
211 Reed St., Oil City, Pa.
FLOAN, HELEN.....442 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
FRARY, ELIZABETH,
501 Fourth Ave., North, Great Falls, Mont.
GOODFELLOW, HELEN, *Vice-President,*
72 Walker Ave., Bradford, Pa.
HANCOCK, JESSIE ELIZABETH,
1117 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
HEMMETER, CLARA, *Treasurer,*
66 East Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich.
HOUSTON, HELEN VIRGINIA, 593 Franklin Ave., Astoria, Ore.
KRANSZ, RUTH.....6027 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
MATHENY, MARIAN LOUISE,
722 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
STEARNS, PERSIS.....15 Vernon St., Waltham, Mass.
WOOLFOLK, LOUISE.....5849 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WOOLFOLK, MARGARET.....5849 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ALLEN, MARY LOUISE.....2825 Thirteenth St. N.W.

1920

Color: Victory Blue
Motto: ἀληθὴς
Stone: Lapis-Lazuli
Flower: Forget-me-not
Emblem: The Sphinx

BLAKSLEE, DOROTHY ..609 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.
BRINKLEY, FRANCES, 1414 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
BRISBIN, ZERLINA,
3631 State St., Florence Station, Omaha, Neb.
DICK, KATHERINE.....1204 Montana St., El Paso, Texas
FEDERMANN, ELIZABETH,
1616 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

FLEMING, MARY B., *Treasurer,*
327 N. Rodney St., Helena, Mont.
FRYBERGER, HELEN.....2001 Columbus Ave., Duluth, Minn.
GREGG, MARY NEWTON, *Secretary,*
330 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N. J.
GRÜNBAUM, ROSALEE, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
HASSETT, ROXENA.....2017 Glenwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
HYDE, FLORENCE, *President,*
1060 W. 55th St., Kansas City, Mo.
JUDSON, DOROTHY.....Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, Neb.
MCCANN, JOSEPHINE,
Villa Brook, Moraine Park, Dayton, Ohio
MCLALLEN, CATHERINE,
108 W. Jefferson St., Columbia City, Ind.
MICHAUD, ALICE.....1007 Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
SAWYER, KATHRYN, Winter—2237 Pickens Road, Augusta, Ga.
Summer—755 Algoma St., Oshkosh, Wis.
SCHWARTZ, RUTH, *Vice-President,*
1501 Mesa Ave., El Paso, Texas
TAYLOR, EUGENIA, 324 W. Magnolia Ave., San Antonio, Texas
THOMPSON, MARTHA LOUISE,
1912 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
WISENER, MARGARET (Mrs. William Franey Mooney),
741 Oakmont Ave., Ross Park, Steubenville, Ohio

1921

Color: Orange
Motto: νώθικαιρογ
Flower: Calendula
Emblem: Winged hour-glass.

CAMPBELL, JANE.....212 Seventh St., Cloquet, Minn.
CARLE, JOSEPHINE.....515 Lawrence Ave., Janesville, Wis.
CRAWFORD, ISABEL.....1115 Tyler St., Topeka, Kan.
CUNNINGHAM, MARY.....Park Place, Platteville, Wis.
DANIELS, NORMA....452 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
DAVIDSON, ELIZABETH,
c/o Mrs. K. B. Wilson, 2310 Main St., Olympia, Wash.

FRYBERGER, VIRGINIA.....2001 Columbus Ave., Duluth, Minn.
KALMUS, MILDRED....736 Williams Parkway, Denver, Colo.
KILBOURNE, DOROTHY.....184 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.
KRANSZ, MARY LILLIAN, 6027 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
LACY, DOROTHY.....Yale, Mich.
LUEKING, CORINNE, 6300 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
PHILLIPS, HELEN.....228 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
PHILLIPS, VICTORIA, *Vice-President*,
416 South Main St., Butler, Pa.
POWERS, KATHERINE, *Treasurer*,
810 South Burlington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
ROBINSON, ISABELLE.....Steele, N. Dak.
SCHMIDT, DOROTHY, *President*, 546 Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill.
SCHNEIDER, JOSEPHINE.....311 Knapp St., Milwaukee, Wis.
SMITH, SARA.....516 Stoner Ave., Shreveport, La.
STEWART, MORNA, Marie Antoinette Hotel, New York, N. Y.
THOMPSON, BETTIE, *Secretary*,
317 Barrington St., Rochester, N. Y.
YATES, CLAIRE....321 Ridgewood Ave., Gden Ridge, N. Y.
WILLIAMSON, MILDRED.....3612 Macomb St. N.W.

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